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President Roosevelt

ENGLAND'S TEST TEAM

POWERFUL BATTING **ELEVEN**

FIVE AMATEURS INCLUDED

London, June 18. England's team to meet the West Indies in the first Test Match at Lord's on Saturday next, June 24, has been selected as follows:

D.R. Jardine (capt.) (Surrey)

G.O. Allen (Middlesex) R.W.V. Robins (Middlesex) M.J. Turnbull (Glamorgan) C.F. Walters (Worcester) Sutcliffe (Yorkshire) Leyland (Yorkshire) Hammond (Gloucester)

Ames (Kent) Verity (Yorkshire) Clark (Northants) Townsend (Dorbyshire) 12

The team includes three new Test players in Turnbull, Walters and Clark.

Turnbuli and Waiters have been showing remarkably fine form with the bat. Both have recorded double centuries. Turnbull carrying his bat for 200 against Northants and Walters hitting up 226 against Kent They have also scored two. other centuries apiece this season, Turnbull claiming 122 off the Gloucester attack and 114 against

double century made innings of 124 accept the stabilisation proposal, against Derby and 115 against it is revealed that an actual Notts.

CLARK'S BOWLING.

Clark, of Northants, who has been tack, has enjoyed several successes this summer.

Sussex he claimed 8 wickets for his latest achievement was 7 for 36 against Leicester.

ed 12th man is also a bowler, and downwards." among other feats this year has taken 7 for 35 against Hampshire and 5 for 58 against Somerset.

The England team is particularly powerful in batting and has no "tail." Jardine, Allen, Rebins, Turnbull, Walters, Sutcliffe, Hammond, Leyland, Ames and Verity are all good for any amount of runs.

WEAKNESS IN ATTACK.

The exclusion of Larwood, Voce Tate and Bowes, leaves the English attack without a really fast bowler and most of the work will devolve on Allen, Clark, Verity, Hammond and Robins, with Leyland as a change bowler if required.

The indications are that the match will result in high scoring as the English attack does not appear capable of dismissing Headley, Ronch, Grant and Co., very cheaply.

SOVIET ARMS IN MANCHURIA

JAPANESE - CLAIM

PROOF Harbin, June 19.

authorities that they have definite- brought to play. ly established the fact that bandits The outbreak was limited to the in the eastern section of Kirin two sheds first involved, which Province, have numerous Soviet suffered extensive damage by the rifles in their possession. The time the fire was extinguished. rifles, bear the imprint of the Ishevsky factory and wore manufactured in 1923 .- Router.

HARBIN. Harbin, June 19.

AGREE AT THE "PROPER TIME"

PRES. ROOSEVELT'S POSITION -

Washington, June 18. Confronted with reports that the World Economic Conference expects a currency accord within a week, the Administration has now expressed willingness to

agree at "the proper time." President Roosevelt fears that stabilisation now might halt or retard the recent rise in prices and he is anxious that his, inflationary recovery programme should be permitted to function before the dollar value is fixed.— Reuter.

FRENCH PAPERS **ANGRY**

"THE AMERICAN HABIT"

MR. HARRISON GOES HOME

(Special to "Telegraph")

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Paris, June 19. In bitter comments in the French newspapers regarding Walters has, in addition to his President Roosevelt's refusal to agreement was provisionally rea-

It is this feature of the develop- blems confronting the brought in to strengthen the at- ments which has aroused so much bad feeling in France. The Against the West Indies he took newspapers speak of President 5 for 29 and 5 for 32; against Roosevelt's decision as another six runs each; seven Glamorgan example of "the American habit wickets fell to him for 63 runs and of disavowing its 'accredited representatives at international con-Townsend, who has been select- ferences, from President Wilson

N. Y. BANKER GOES HOME.

It is learned that the negotialons in London between the representatives of the central banks | President's unhesitating refusal. of Britain, France and America have come to an abrupt end as a result of the decision.

Mr. Harrison, the Governor of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, who was the chief American expert during the banking discussions with a view to temporary stabilisation of currencies, ha left for America.—Reuter.

TIMBER SHEDS ABLAZE

FIRE IN YAUMATI LAST NIGHT

The Fire Brigade on the mainland received a call late last night to a fire at Yaumati. The blaze was located in a num-

of Reclamation Street.

WEST RIVER

GENERAL MUTO LEAVES FLOOD WATERS EASE

The West River which rose at General Muto, the Japanese com- Shinking to 81.9 feet on Saturday,

Rejected Agreement

OTHER BIG PROBLEMS MAY BE IMPEDED

AMERICA'S VIEWS EXPLAINED

LONDON, JUNE 18.

AMERICA'S BLANK REFUSAL TO CONSIDER THE STABILISATION OF THE DOLLAR IN RE-LATION TO THE POUND AND THE FRANC HAS FALLEN LIKE A BOMBSHELL UPON WORLD-ECONOMIC CONFERENCE MONETARY CIRCLES.

On Saturday, it was generally thought that everything had been nicely arranged, with the minimum of discussion. The dollar was to have been stabilised at 4.05 to the pound. To-day, there is a feeling of gloom, particularly among the French, who are the strongest advocates of stabilisation and do not see much hope of progress in any direction unless the violent fluctuations of currencies cease to be a factor in international trade.

America's refusal is taken to indicate the incompatibility of President Roosevelt's internal pro- Madame Sun Yat-sen, shows that and Corpus Christi College, Oxford. orange with Mr. Cordell Hull's policy of international five men participated in shooting. In 1896 he was assistant master at gramme with Mr. Cordell Hull's policy of international cooperation in breaking the depression.

INCOMPATIBILITY OF POLICIES

Economic Conference may be seriously impeded as a result of the stabilisation deadlock.

The French delegates are very disappointed and are not at any pains to conceal their displeasure.

FRENCH REMARK.

It is stated that the American delegates were prepared to accept stabilisation, if the proposals met with the approval of President Roosevelt. No-one anticipated the posal.

One French observer remarkbuild a permanent economic structure on a quicksand of unstable currency.

His remark is regarded as implying that until the stabilisation hurdle has been cleared, the French feel it would be useless to discuss other questions, such as tariffs, though doubtless they will be prepared to suggest that the Conference carry on its other work in order to avoid the semblance of deadlock.

. . . U. S. FIRM.

The American attitude is explained in reports published by will remain firm against any cur-A firm hold was secured by the rency arrangement; of a temporfire upon the stock of timber and ary or a parmanent nature, which two sheds were already well alight would again give foreign countries It is claimed by Japanese military when the first jet of water was the economic advantages of a deflated currency.

THE PROPOSAL'S AIM.

of_currencies_were_going_on.___

Diplomatic circles interpret the United States' attitude as evidence of the incompatibility of President tain political group. Roosevelt's internal recovery programme and Mr. Cordell Hull's policy of international coopera-

NEW INSTRUCTIONS.

to the American delegation, but ed letters threatening her life and New York reports state that it demanding her severance from the does not contain any counter-pro- association and its political activi-

Professor Moley, President Roosevelt's closest economic adviser, declared himself to be confied that it would be impossible to dent that the Conference would not collapse over the currency dead-

> Wall Street is convinced that President Roosevelt will not consent to allowing the dollar to be pegged at the fixed rate mentioned, 4.05 to the pound.—Reuter.

BRILLIANT FILM .

"TELL ME TO-NIGHT" AT CENTRAL

the New York papers from special For sheer beauty of song, comcorrespondents in Washington, bined with all the essentials of ber of timber sheds at the far end who state that the United States cinematic art, Tell Me To-Night, which is now showing at the Central Theatre, is the finest from Mr. Oliver Sprague, the to this is some remarkably fine England.

American economic adviser to the acting by Edmund Gwenn, Sonnie

American economic adviser to the acting by Edmund Gwenn, Sonnie Bank of England, and it apparent- Halo and charming Magda Schnolly reflected the views of the majo- der. Photography, as can be exrity of the delegates at the World pected from Ufa cameramen, is Economic Conference, with the excoption, of the Americans, who beautiful in angle and perspective. It is reported that during a gyer willing to put their services beautiful in angle and perspective. It is reported that during a gyer willing to put their services beautiful in angle and perspective. It is reported that during a gyer willing to put their services beautiful in angle and perspective. It is reported that during a gyer willing to put their services beautiful in angle and perspective. It is reported that during a gyer willing to put their services beautiful in angle and perspective. It is reported that during a gyer willing to put their services beautiful in angle and perspective. It is reported that during a gyer willing to put their services beautiful in angle and perspective. It is reported that during a gyer willing to put their services beautiful in angle and perspective. It is reported that during a gyer willing to put their services beautiful in angle and perspective. It is reported that during a gyer willing to put their services beautiful in angle and perspective. It is reported that during a gyer willing to put their services and the property of the services and the gyer willing to put their services and the gyer willing to put their services and the gyer willing to put their services and the gyer will be a gyer willing to put their services and the gyer willing to put their services and the gyer will be a gyer will be given by the gyer will be given by t were unable to commit themselves. With the hall-mark of German persons were killed and 100 wound, and to fight for their value within him deaths are announced of the has, through this picture, firmly Following the clash, the police Party. This, the veteran Boviet the Earl of Londenboroupit. Of the It is understood that it concern- established himself in the forefront arrested about one hundred per- leader stressed was nothing now Blankston Hall Lincoln and Blankston Hall Blankston Hall Hall Blankston Hal

NOTED LATIN SHANGHAI MURDER **SCHOLAR**

OFFICIAL INQUIRY DEMANDED

MADAME SUN THREATENED

Shanghai, June 19. Further disclosures made in respondent. connexion with the assassination Dr. Allen, was born in July, 1869, out Boston and Vosmik homered of Yang Han-fa, friend of and was educated at Clifton College for Cleveland). One was shot down and seriously Magdalen College School, Oxford

The murder has caused consternation in Kuomintang circles. Work on all the major pro- tions in exchange while negotia- Madame Sun Yat-sen and Mr. Sub-Warden, 1919-21, and Dean phia). tions for permanent stabilisation Tsai Yuan-pei demand an official inquiry as they have been inform-

ed that Yang Hang-fa had been

repeatedly threatened by a cer-The deceased, with Madame Sun Yat-sen and Mr. Tsai Yuan-pei, kunde, Lelden 1909, and of the recently formed the Association for the Protection of the People's Civil Rights against strong opposition by some Nanking leaders. Following vesterday morning's outrage, Ma-New instructions have been sent dame Sun Ynt-sen has also receiv-

FRENCH CONVENT BAZAAR

TO BE HELD NEXT WEEK-END

Convent in aid of the Hospital and (1924), Letters of Richard Fox Orphanage Fund will be held on (1929), all with H. M. Allen: Mer-Saturday and Sunday next at the ton Muniments (1928) with H.W. convent-in Causeway Bay.

the French Consul-General will Erasmus (1914): perform the opening ceremony, at ten a.m. on Saturday.

There will be the usual wide variety of embroidered work and useful articles of apparel on dis-

LADY'S CLIMBING FEAT

Tokyo, June 18. picture Hongkong has yet seen. The Jizo penk in the south Jan-Kiepura's allver voice gives Japanese Alps which is regarded as vividly emotional renderings of inaccessible to lady alpinists, was present day popular music as well yesterday climbed by a foreign as excerpts from Grand Opera such lady. Mrs. Macrae, the wife of the interview recently ascribed to grief, when, after swerving, the It is understood that the cur- as "Rigoletto," "Traviata" and "La the Commercial Attache to the him by a foreign news agency, in vehicle shot over the embankment rency stabilisation proposal which Boheme." His is the finest voice British Embassy in Tokyo. She is the course of which he was alleged and dropped into a field. President Roosevelt rejected came yet brought to the screen. To add a member of the Alpine Club of to have announced his impending Neither, the driver nor his

The well-known stone lions which "guarded" the fountain outside the City Hall are now being removed in connexion with the Government's demolition programme. Photo shows one of the lions ready for transportation. (Photor Yim Fong).

DEATH OF ALLEN REPORTED

London June 17. The death has occurred of Dr. Percy Stafford Allen, M.A., D. Litt., President of Corpus Christi College, Oxford since 1924.—Our Own Cor-

and in the following year went to The driver of the Yang Hang- India where he was Professor of fa's motor car is now lying cri- History at the Government College tically wounded in hospital and it in Lahore until 1901. Returning is thought that he will not live. to England he was made a Fellow of Merton College, Oxford in 1908, and was librarian from 1915-24.

> Numerous appointments he recoived -included: - Curator -- of - the Bodleian Library, 1913; Curator of the Indian Institute, 1914-25; foreign member of the Maatschappij der Nederlansche Letter-Prov. Utrechtsch Genootschap van Kunsten en Wetenschappen, 1922; hon, member of the Society des Bibliophiles Anversois, 1922, and of the Historisch Genootschap, Utrecht, 1925; extraordinary mem- Louis). ber of the Kominglijke Akademie van Wetenschappen te Amsterdam, 1928; and of the Kon. Vlaamsche Akademie voor Taal en Letterkunde te Gent, 1980; hon. Doctor of Philosophy, Leiden, 1922, and

1928; and Fellow of the British Academy in 1923. Dr. Allen has published many literary works, including Opus Epistolarum Des Erasmi Roterodami, volumes, I-VIII (1906-32), The annual bazaar of the French Selections from Sir Thomas More Garrod; Selections from Erasmus Madame de le Prade, the wife of (1908, 1918), and The Age of

Louvain, 1927; hon. Doctor of

Doctor of Literature, Durham,

Literature, Birmingham, 1927; hon.

TROTZKY NOT GOING BACK TO RUSSIA

Fabrication ...

return to Russia. Trotzky states passengers were injured, but the that the interview was a pure car suffered some damage. Inbrication and was apparently made by him to the effect that he praze of countess of the framework of the Communist Counters Landesbarough wife of turned to Changehun from Harbin water level on record, yesterday ed primarily the methods to be of present-day directors.—"Colling some M.P. and was Yundamental adjusted on record, yesterday ed primarily the methods to be of present-day directors.—"Colling some M.P. and the mayor of the city.

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UNUSUAL INCIDENT

BOSTON TWICE BLANKED OUT

LATEST BASEBALL **RESULTS**

New York, June 18. An unusual experience befell Boston in the American Baseball League to-day, when they were twice blanked out against Cleveland. Hildebrand was the pitcher in the first game and Harder in the second.

The Yankees broke even with Chiengo in a double header, as did St. Louis with the Senators. Pittsburgh scored a double victory against Boston in the National League, but St. Louis, after hitting up 18 runs in the first gr ne against Cincinnati, lost the return when they were nosed out. Scores as supplied by Reuter

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE. New York 2 Chicago 0 (Parmelee pitched and blanked ut Chicago): Brooklyn Philadelphia (Taylor homered for Brooklyn). Boston 3 Pittaburgh 5 18 (Berger homered for Boston). Boston 3 11 ... Pittsburgh 4 18 Cincinnati 1 4 4 1 Cincinnati 6 14 1 St. Louis 5 13: - 1

CAR SWERVES OVER -EMBANKMENT

TO AVOID RUNNING OVER A DOG

To avoid running over a dog, a Istanbul, June 13. public car driver on the Un Long Leon Trotzky vigorously denies main, road yesterday came to

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will keep your gums healthy, your teeth beautifully white, and sound. Remember, there is no substitute for fine, healthy teeth and the smile of known in many horrible ways. Its first - youth and no finer dentifrice than

> Forhan's for the Gums is the formula of R. J. Fothan, D.D.S., specialist in mouth diseases. It contains Forhan's Pyorrhea Astringent developed by Dr. Forhan and used by dentists throughout the world in the treatment of pyorrhea.

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ON TOP FOR CHIC

By Joan Savoy

Crisp, white accents make the costumes this spring.

However, most folks are somewhat sick of the same old white collars and cuffs, white bows and white flowers bedecking black or blue suits and dresses.

The newest expression of this spring mode is to top a dark costume with a white upper and white hat.

Something very different from most spring things is this hand- with your golden skin. some blue crepe frock with its white pique cape, gloves and hat ensemble.

The dress has flattering-lines, a rhinestone buckled belt, sleeves that flare over the elbows in new manner and tight cuffs, and a modest fullness in its moderately long skirt.

The piece de resistance is the pert little cape and hat. The cape and a piquant bow ties in front. The cape buttons under the tie, so stays put. There are little scullops outlining the edge of 'the short cape and the bow, too.

The gloves are serviceable and decorative little short pull-ons. The beauty, of these little gloves this season is their washableness. They're as easy to keep clean as ed to chic women in many years has had the zestful touch new gloves have.

The hat is a tricky little draped advantage. business, with two ears sticking alert look that is very pleasing with her lady-look attire.

NOTES

BREAKFAST Two Dishes for Your Recipe Book

LEMON SYRUP

pleasant and interesting change from the usual fried bacon and One and a half pound loaf sugar, eggs. Those with fruit are partione ounce citric acid, rind and juice of two lemons, one quart boiling cularly good from the point of water. Into a large basin put the Bacon with Banana. sugar, acid, and thinly pared rind Cut a banana in two crosswise, of the lemons; stir with a wooden then split each half lengthwise spoon till mixed; add the strained Prepare four strips of toast, each lemon juice, and pour in the quart

about the size of the pieces of of boiling water. banana, and butter lightly. Heat | Stir, cover, and leave till cold, the frying pan till you can feel the then strain, and bottle for use. As heat when you hold your hand a beverage, add a wine-glassful to

about an inch from the pan, then a tumbler of water. Six tablespoonfuls each of honey put in four rashers of bacon, fry for a few seconds, and reduce the and flour; two tablespoonfuls of fresh margarine or butter: one teaheat. Continue frying gently till spoonful of baking soda; one tablethe fat is clear, then turn and fry spoonful of chopped almonds, slowly till brown and crisp. Place Dissolve the soda in a little warm

a rasher on each piece of toast and water; mix the honey with the markeep hot. Sprinkle the pieces of garine or butter, and warm it banana with salt and pepper fry slightly. Now add to the honey them gently in the bacon fat, and and margarine all the dry inplace them on the bacon, rounded gredients; and stir in the soda-Cover, and leave till next day, then roll out thin, cut into shapes,

Fry the bacon as directed above and bake in a slow oven till pale

rashers of bacon allow two sour cooking apples. Peel and core these, slice them thinly, and fry spoonfuls milk, and cook till the in the bacon fat. Arrange the mixture leaves the side of the pan. bacon in the centre of a hot dish Stir in the eggs and half a tea-

and place the apple round to form spoonful finely-chopped parsley, . season well with salt and pepper, . Egg and Tomato Croquettes. and spread the mixture on a flat Boil three eggs hard and rub plate. Leave till cold, divide into them through a wire sieve. Gently even-sized pieces, roll these into stew half a pound tomatoes till balls, having well-floured your tender and rub also through the hands, and coat with egg and sieve. Melt two ounces butter in breadcrumbs. Fry in hot fat, a pan, stir in two ounces flour, add drain well, and serve with tomato the tomato pulp with three table- sauce.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

Summer Calls for New Make-Up

By Alicia Hart

If you are launching a sun tan campaign for your face, watch your lipstick and rouge.

There is a new nasturtium shade which is elegant with suntanned skin. It is a vivid red, with just a touch of orange in it that blends

This new colouring has the advantage of going beautifully with the new dark linens and summer dresses, too. Particularly with beach things, which go in for 10 Worry is one for the guv'nor. their quota of high colour.

However, if you still stick to a pink and white complexion, shun nasturtium shades as you would the plague. Get a rose tinted fits snugly about the shoulders, rouge, a natural powder and rose red lipstick. This make-up has no 17 Puts the foot down. You'll have orange whatsoever in it. It is designed to complement the delicate pastel pinks, blues and greens that go into the sweet printed dresses for summer time.

Be very careful about the way you apply summer makeup. Bril- 26 Fix tightly. liant sunshine and lots of daytime 27 May quite easily be much, but light call for a more subtle use of a hanky! And nothing introduc- colour. With so many fictwers showing perfect blending of colour, the girl who just slaps it on 32 You needn't expect a prize from and calls it a day is at a dis-

Not much cheek rouge, plenty of up to hear what's going on in the lipstick and both matchingworld. They give the wearer an that's the summer rule for beauty.

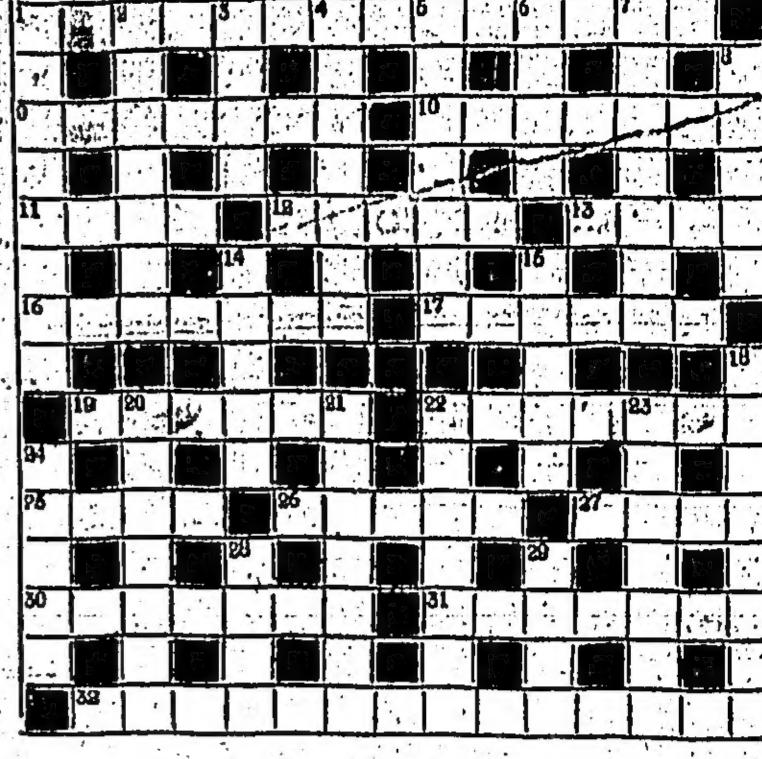
Flare-Up Fashion



Grey and brown make pleasing combination in this street costume, fashioned with unusual sleeves and a yoke scarf.

The dress itself is one of the new summer sheers, in a lovely grey with that necessary beige cast that makes it. perfect for brown decorative touches: Brown lines the tops' of the long, flared-up sleeves. The hat, gloves and purse are grey, the oxfords brown.

BRITISH CROSSWORDS



1 A bare livelihood for anyone (three words).

9 When a friend turns his back to sing it becomes evident that there's a falling in duty. 11. The very flat in which you'd ex-

pect to find a single woman. 2 Word in the Psalms which puzzles many.

13 His diet makes him what he is. 16 Anyone can get tick here this

to use your eyes for the inside. 10 The kind of alteration one may well expect when paying for a halr-cut with a "fiver." 22 Simply huge!

25 Placed under a hat for sound

certainly is not so much as. 30 Just the dog for a schoolmaster, though a regular stick.

this sweep (hyphen).

1'You may take this report as

2 Say this very fast. 3 Do it as a thing of little value...

5 Why brag about the doctor in such inflated language? 6 It certainly holds a good number for a purely temporary

7 You'll have to throw down challenge in the end, but you'll

have secured the job. 8 Sausages if red, treated in this way, may then be caten.

14 Good old nurse! She takes her little charge to heart 15 Conditions of school life,

18 Has cures (anng.).

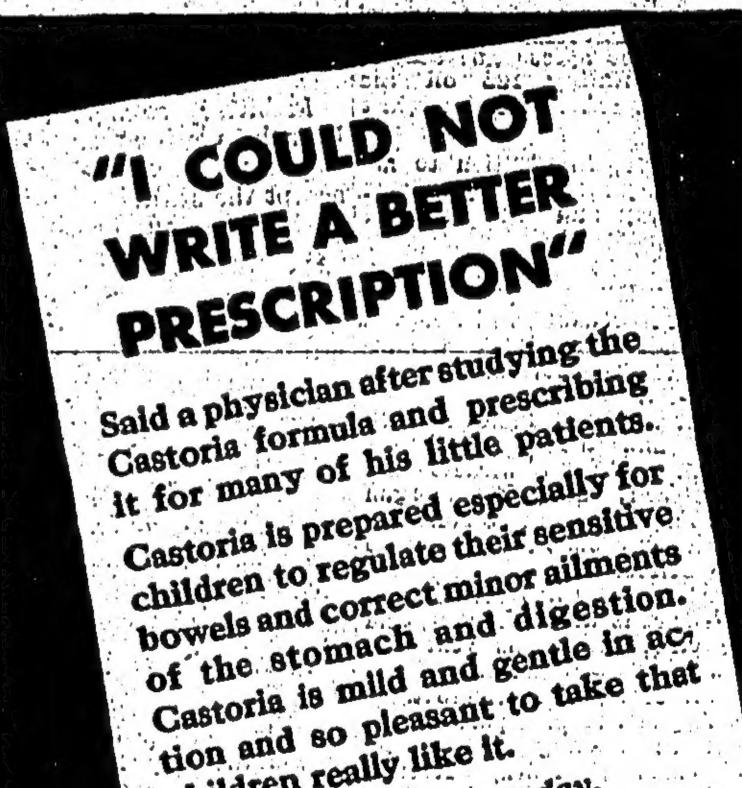
20 English port. 21 Set free from general constitu-

22 These form the order to which you and I belong.

23 To keep out rain slates must. 24 Strongholds—or just holds. 28 Stop in the front of the bont. 29 The girl who puts me last.

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Bacon with Apple.

and keep warm. For every three brown in colour.

NOVELTIES FOR

Below are given some recipes for breakfast dishes that form a



Can't Follow Orders!

HERE'S MR. MAJOR MISS TAYKE? DOT GOODS SPOT CASH

By Small



DARLING FOOL

by MABEL MCELLION

le in love with DAN CARDICAN, helr to for an instant; one of the local fortunes. Dan professes to love, her but is often neglectful. When she needs a friend CHARLES EUSTACE comes in a candy store, as soon as Angle gets a

There was the music, restless,

do, Da-da, da-da-da, and shut off the radio.

Sandra pouted. "I like that! her chance.

"How about some food, Kong?"

Sandra protested. "Charles Eustace, it's a plot to fatten me ap! I've only just forgotten that | returned Monnie quietly. heavenly dinner."

12, Sandra." She raised her brows. "Scan-city. Is he smooth!"

MONNIE O'DARE, beautiful, poor and to, put a warm brown hand on hers "I hope you see now that Sandra"

"Do you mean that?"

She did. So the houseboy was | Monnie shrugged. "Does to her ald. Monnie believes SANDRA LAW- dismissed for the night, and pres- matter?"

> detained Monnie for a moment. | Cardigan." "And you?"

throbbing: a tenor, wailing into a for a split second. Then he told dull pain in her breast.

lifted her, head proudly, smiling, was the way of it, Monnie thought. know the rules of the game." If her heart ached no one should Charles Eustace and Kay. Well, "You mean I don't?" know it. Charles asked, "Tired?" that was all right, too. Kay would Kay gave her sister an appraising and she answered him gayly. Her be 17, soon. Kay was beautiful, glance. "I guess you know would be marvellous to see Kay have bad.

"Isn't he just too grand?"

friend-the broker from the big be sure to overtake her.

I'll miss' my beauty . "Oh. I didn't notice." Kay continued to wield the brush ing.

Charles she really must go. He ling. Then, abruptly, she burst out

Lawrence is the kittycat I always told you she was."

ter of yours. She's charming." | quisite skin and staring at herself it, pretending to scorn it but hon- with wisps of graying hair de-Monnie, dancing with Charles, "Everyone likes Kay." So that in the mirror. "You just have to

tone couldn't have been entirely too beautiful for her own good in all right but the trouble is you let

Monnie couldn't help smiling.

"No, not him," cried Kay, heed- of this, the tears that had been crimson bottles. Dan glanced at his watch. "It's less of grammar. "I mean the boy threatening her all evening would

In a low tone, Monnie told for a few moments without speak- | She lay awake as the moon

climbed high into the summer. She minced over to the clothes heavens. Sandra and Dan, Sandra closet where on padded hangers and Dan, Sandra and Dan-she and crystal-shelves were disposed kept seeing them together.

apron strings and wadded the white protector, holding it against her bject into a ball. Staring after lean young girl's shape to see how the car that carried Sandra and it became her. Dan Cardigan off Into the summer. night, she looked furiously discontented. She waited until the something that sounded like the roar of the motor dwindled in the bellow of an infuriated bull. HENCE, in Dan's own set, is trying to win constructed to the maid tied on the now him from her. Bill, Monnie's older brother, ontly Monnie found herself crowded "Not in the least," Kay told her distance. Then, with her small Startled, the maid tied on the now distance. Then, with her small Startled, the maid tied on the now distance. Then, with her small Startled, the maid tied on the now distance. Then, with her small Startled, the maid tied on the now distance. plans to marry ANGIE GILLEN, who works in with Charles in the front seat loftily. "She's been racketing head cocked, birdlike, on one side, crumpled apron, crammed the blue of his car, Kay beside them. around the world for years now she listened cautiously for the frock hastily back into its place, divorce.

KAY O'DARE, 16' and still in high school.

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Now Hetty moved on noiseless and sniffed. feet in the direction from which "You've been at it again. I Sandra had just come. Sandra's knew it! Mark my words, you'll room, the door flung wide, was like get the gate with your nonsense." convincing, because he went over this narrowminded small town. It your feelings get involved. That's its owner—poised and elegant. Hetty said sullenly, "Don't know She had planned all the decorations what you're talking about." and the room was a symphony in "Don't you, ch? Snooping a new step!"

Charles seemed not to hear. He clapped his hands and the Chinese boy, Kong, he had brought with him to Belvedere, appeared in the doorway, smiling faintly.

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"Do you mind if I turn out the Laurencin in one corner, brooding Hetty showed herself at the over Sandra's modern dressing kitchen door a few moments later,

> Monnie could hear her soft breath- Arms akimbo, the maid surveyed ways about it. With things the soundlessly behind her and ad- what's got into you. You won't, eyes flickering with repressed emo- a good while!" tion-anger, resentment or mere "I hate this place," Hetty spat ill-temper, one could not be sure out.

tongue impatiently against her can tell your betters how to behave teeth and began to investigate the themselves!" contents of the many small bottles | "She'd better watch herself, and jars with which the table was that's all I say," muttered Hetty, littered.

unscrewed the cap from a tube of plates. lip-paste and smeared this generagainst her shoulder as she had all dressed up in his driver's uniseen motion picture actresses do.

the impediments of Sandra's clegance. A cloudy blue chiffon frock Hetty, the maid, untied her she snatched from its transparent

A sound came from downstairs-

The cook, Mrs. Peterman, was

"Anything you say, anything you some time. I like that small sis- smearing cold cream into her ex- decorator's dream," Sandra called huge in her blue-striped dress, estly proud of its richness and pending from the dusting cap she

habitually wore, frowned at her

"Isn't he just too grand;
"Charles? Yes. Wonderful," light, Kay," Monnie asked her over Sandra's modern dressing kitchen door a few moments later, abruptly. If she heard much more table with its angled mirrors and clean and chastened. But Mrs. Peterman was still grumbling.

In all this daring purity, Hetty's "You'll find yourself out of a black frock was like a blotch of ink. job one of these days and no two the scene. She shut the door way they are I can't understand. vanced' into Sandra's domain, her | get another place like this-not in

"Oh, you do miss? Well, isn't She tiptoed to the dressing table, that just too bad? I know what's sat down on the bench where only enting you, I do. Just because a few moments ago its mistress had James is polite to the young lady preened herself and stared at the and she to him you're jealous as mirror. Discontented with what a wild cat. I never heard such she saw there, Hetty clicked her nonsense. Suppose you think you

spearing balls of butter viciously She tried the effect of a carmine from their bath of ice water and stain on her cheek and smiled. She disposing them on the small crystal

"Girls nowadays are out of their" ously against her rather thin minds, that's all," Mrs. Peterman mouth. Then she used an -yebrow pursued, flinging open the oven brush she found in a drawer. She door to peer in at the sizzling roast. dusted her sallow cheeks and nose "Don't know when they're well off, with delicately scented powder and What do you want to bother with sprayed a mist of flower fragrance James for, anyhow? He looks nice (Continued on Page 10.)

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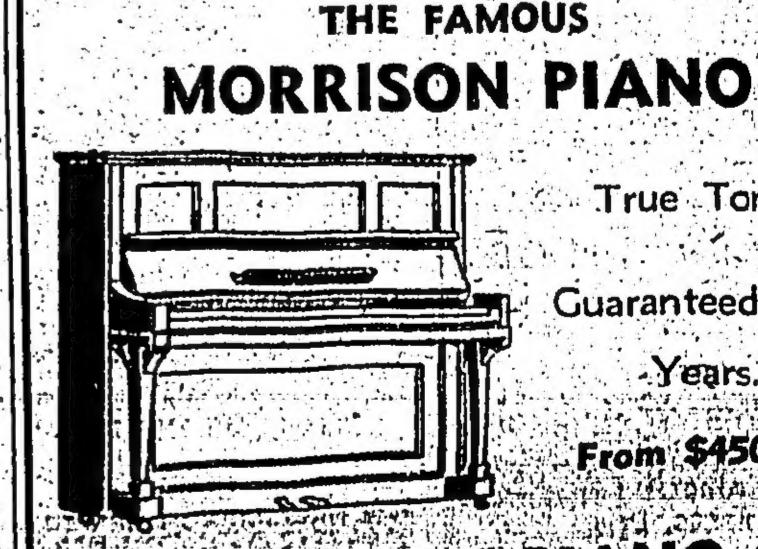
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INNSBRUCK RIOTS-One of the first pictures received in Hongkong of the riots at Innabruck. This photo shows Government troops with beyonets and rifles in Innsbruck, where a demonstration of Nazi sympathisers led to serious rioting in which many persons were injured. (Planet News).



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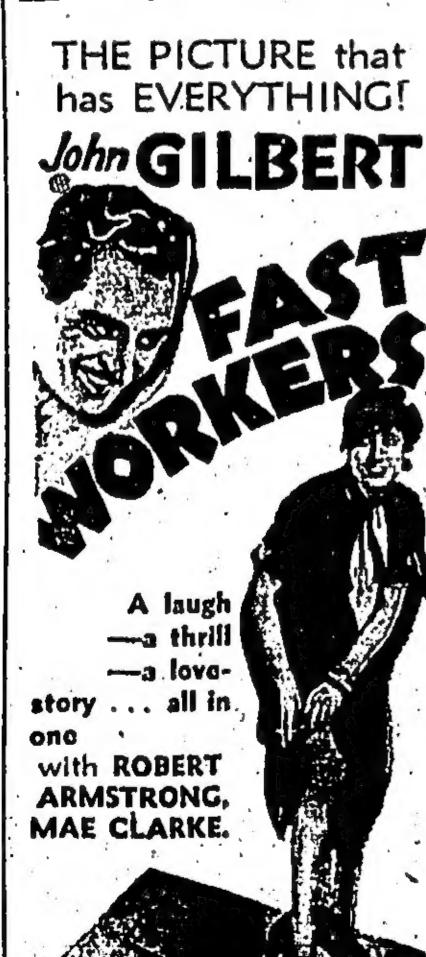
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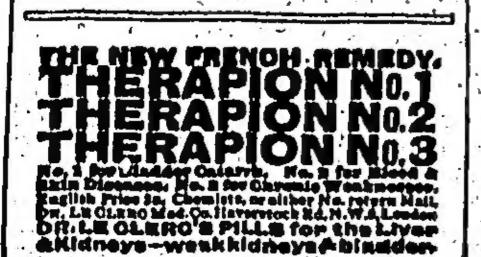
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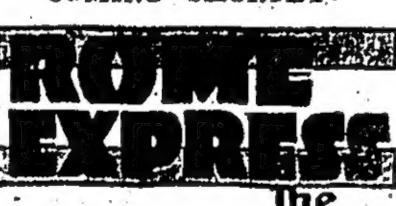
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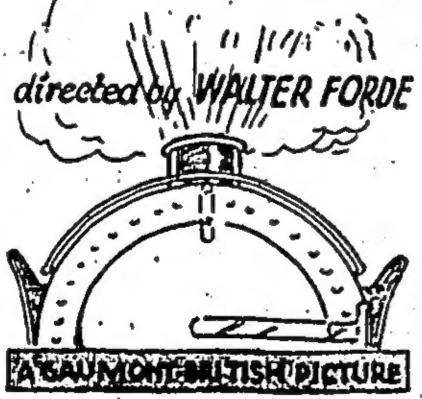
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chinery for national recovery. Mr. Sawyer (Director of the Public Works Programme) is pre-

ing by October. (Secretary for Agriculture) the cotton crop next week.

Mr. Wallace announced that maximum taxes on wheat milling processes, amounting to about 30 cents will be levied in July to pro. and Holland.—Reuter. vide funds to rent land for farmers who object to reducing the 1934 wheat acreage up to 20 per

had been imposed to finance the silver, has been received in New programme for the reduction of York .- Reuter. wheat acreage and to provide benefits totalling. G\$150,000,000 during this year.

The wheat programme will tercover three years, pending the outcome of the Wheat Conference in -London which is contemporary with the World Economic Conference.

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PAYMENT Washington, June 18.

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Meanwhile, it is indicated in- Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Tatsuta Maru Wed., June 21. paring to place contracts for formally that although French re-G\$100,000,000 worth of new build- presentations on the War Debt question will not be ignored, France must: place herself on the It is expected that Mr. Wallace same footing as other States which will have at least made partial payannounce a plan for a reduction of ments, before her debt can be con-

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Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., President Coolidge .. Tues., June 20. *Canada, Central and South Parcels, June 20, 3 p.m. America and Europe via San Francisco and Europe via Siberia Reg.,June 20, 4.15 p.m. Letters, June 20, 5 p.m. (Duc San Francisco, 11th July) Wednesday.

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(Due Marseilles, 21st July) and Europe via Marseilles. Reg., June 21, 1 p.m. Reg.,June 21, 1.45 p.m. Letters, June 21, 2.30 p.m. Letters, June 21, 1 p.m.

A similar Note has been ad- Amoy Tsinan Wed., June 21, 8.30 p.m. Thursday. *Japan and *Canada Tyndareus .. Thurs., June 22, 10 a.m. (Due Victoria B. C., 17th July.)

Saigon, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, Buenos Aires Maru East and South Africa and South Thurs., J Thurs., June 22, 10.30 a.m. American Ports. Mr. Wallace stated that the tax token payment of \$180,000, in Straits and Calcutta Sulsang Thurs., June 22. Letters, June 22; 2 p.m.

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Dr. Joseph Fine and Dr. D. M. of disease is the substance of a using the Bendien test in cases of recent lecture by Lord Horder, tuberculosis, and their results have published in the current issue been published in the current issue of "The British Medical Journal." of the "Quarterly Journal of Medi-Dealing with the question of cine." The test has the advantage whether remedies are often really over a somewhat similar reaction many doctors believe, Lord Hor- in that it can be performed on the

der sald: "Most of our treat- blood serum in the laboratory and ments, and some that are quite does not need, like the latter, to be successful, are matters of ex- carried out more or less immediatepediency; they are not matters of ly at the bedside.

in cases of pulmonary tuberculosis, "The disharmony we call disease with those obtained by the sedition of processes which are already the fact of changes occurring in inherent in the body: we cannot the degree of reaction shown by the substitute new processes, we can two tests that a change in the Ben-

Horder is emphatically Bendien test shows a lesser degree against what he calls "direct ac- of sensitivity and does not alter tion" in treatment. While ad- with slight changes in the condition mitting that certain emergencies of the patient. In view of the three times as high as they are sufficient vaccine to inoculate 400 he points out that in most other tests when carried out in series on instances direct, massive attack the same patient it is possible to upon disease by many of the latest draw some deductions as to the chemical preparations may and exact significance of the Bendien

Probably both tests depend upon chemical substances getting into the blood stream from the diseased part of the body. Certain of the protein substances in the blood are if it can be shortened and many ings in the sedimentation rate, and system. held to account for abnormal findmeasures claiming to cut short it is probable that Bendien's test disease processes have no scienti- depends upon the amount of globu-

The orginal Bendien test has "Conx her," said Lord Horder, been considerably modified by the ful example of a purposeful guid-"Yes; lead her, yes; educate her, Edinburgh workers, whose researyes; but bully, shove, or hector ches are here summarised. The to think that life is an accident difficulties with regard to the and not an intended part of the His lecture was an emphatic solutions and glass tubes used have whole plan?"

known that the sedimentation rate | After alluding to the presence | Yesterday (writes a Morning dien and others in cancer.

32 warships, President Roosevelt "One exceptionally big cloud." Washington, June 18. has agreed to allot \$9,362,000 for he said, "representing a great lengthshman, General Abner Double-In addition to the recently anti-

THE CANALS OF MARS

"EXISTENCE CLEARLY ESTABLISHED"

NILE VALLEY AS PARALLEL

the Royal Institution by Dr. V. M. Pox. Slipher, the distinguished American astronomer, who recently received the gold medal of the Royal Astronomical Society.

who is the director of the Lowell ly eliminate the rare complication graph a light of one candle-power of the Flagataff, Arizona, of post-vaccinal encophalitis, at any distance up to 4,500 miles. After the lecture Dr. Slipher, planet studies, said that-

for life as we knew it were most promising on Mars.

The "canals" were real and the latest observations had given no not artificial.

Clouds had been measured up to the usual temperature. a height of fifteen miles in the After four days, Professor Pasfound above the earth, and that,

polar caps were composed of carthat of ice, was untenable!

"In thinking of life on the planets," Dr. Slipher concluded his lecture, "we are apt to judge by our own narrow earthly standards and requirements. What has come to the earth may very well come to other planets in our

TEMPERATURE OF MARS.

"In the face of such a wondering force, how can we be satisfied

The temperature of Mars had

square miles of the planet's sur- troduced it to the United States. face. It appeared in a night and changed visibly in size and shape from one night to another. From such clouds we see quite clearly that the atmosphere of Mars must be quite considerable, even as

high as 15 miles." An atmosphere, he said. was also required to account for the seasonal appearance and disappearance of the polar caps. There was good proof that they were ice, and actors and other devotees of the sion to a policy of peace and conin regard to the old suggestion pastime. Our seasons last for four ciliation, and are convinced that that they were frozen carbonic months, from May to August, and it is more likely to result in last-we have averaged a game a week ing benefit to the profession than now sure that the necessary con- in London every season. ditions of pressure and temperature could not prevail.

SHRINKAGE OF POLAR CAPS

Although there was the same play the game has only to come to depth of 'casonal change on Mars as on the earth, Dr. Slipher proceeded, their polar caps shrank in

of the Martian canals Dr. Slipher. "Killing" th stated that while there was naturally room for differences of opinion as to their interpretation, their existence was clearly established.

"They have been photographed," he said, "and many experienced observers with excellent instruments have repeatedly observed them." In support of his views, Dr. Slipher quoted the reports of the Lick Observatory in California, which he selected de-liberately as that observatory was, "if anything unfriendly to Lowell's

conclusions." "While it is true," he proceeded, "that the observations of different observers have not always been in complete agreement in what was seen by them, it has long been my conviction that critics have done

harm by judging them wrongly. "This comes from the too common error of assuming that change is taking place on the planet whereas much change takes place, sometimes within a few

expressed his conviction that the could be judged from their absorp-

Vaccine From Eggs

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'Free from Bacteria'

The latest views on the pro- A new-laid egg provides, it is at Mazelspoort, near Bloemfontoin, bability of life existing on the claimed, the most rapid and pure by the Boydon Station of Harvard planet Mars were discussed before source of vaccine against small- University.

This discovery has been made by Professor E. Paschen, of the Hamburg Institute of Tropical Diseases. Eminent authorities in regarded in some quarters as an Dr. J. Paraskavopoulos, Director Of all the planets the conditions argument against vaccination.

from bacteria of all kinds.

mented, "that the new method will sphere. entirely replace the preparation of vaccine from calves' 'lymph.'" "That the vaccine is free from bacteria is important, because that from calves' lymph is ad-

THE BAWL GAME

mittedly not."

BRITAIN TAKING TO BASEBALL

Is baseball, the national game of said, and the general result of America and Japan, making head-

is altered in other diseases besides of oxygen and water-vapour in the Post representative) I sought the tuberculosis, and the chemical sub- Martian atmosphere, Dr. Slipher answers to these questions from stances occurring in abnormal con- described the appearance of Mr. Charlie Muirhead, secretary of centration in the blood in tuber- clouds as "a bright streak of light the Angle-American Baseball Assoculosis may also be those responsible catching the morning or holding clation, and the man who has spon- mentions." for the results obtained by Ben- the evening light while it is dark sored the sport in England during underneath it on the Martian sur- the past 11 years. He gave me the

Baseball was invented by an It is attracting more and more Public . School boys and undergraduates every year.

said Mr. Muirhead, "since when we tion. have entertained thousands of Th have entertained thousands of The Committee state that they American sailors, Rhodes scholars, welcome "your council's conver-

KILLING THE UMPIRE . "Our teams are mostly recruited organisation. from young Americans resident in "We entirely disagree with England, but anyone who wishes to you," the letter continues, "that

summer to only a few degrees. Mr. Mulrhead assured me that considerably smaller than our baseball spectators were responsible for the birth of the "wisecrack." lationship between managers and "A Martian," he said, "might survival of the fittest," he said into a sorry and precarious plight." not any warmer than Mars be grimly, "and whereas in former and we think that statements like cause he would see that our polar days it was fought out-with a club, this can serve on useful purpose, caps never shrunk as small as now it is settled by the team with

"Killing" the umpire merely batters, "sluggers" are long hitters, conditions." ivory" conveys to the unfortunate pitcher what the onlookers think his head is made of.

digging of artificial canals would be a possibility. There would be no possibility of seeing the canals themselves but the cultivated area of the Nile valley would present a parallel appearance as seen from Mars.

The darkening of the large bluegreen areas and the canals as the season came round for the growth of vegetation, he said, had led to the belief that vegetable life was present, and hence probably animated life; of some degree of intelligence.

Discussing the general relations between the planets, Dr. Slipher said, that the terrestrial group, ango is taking place on the anot whereas much change takes ace, sometimes within a few ours."

CANALS POSSIBLY DUG

After the lecture Dr. Slipher

After the lecture Dr. Slipher

Could his conviction that the

NEW GIANT TELESCOPE

WORK IN SOUTHERN HEMISPHERE

Bloemfontein. Objects in the sky nover before observed can be seen through the largest telescope in the southern homisphere which has been erected

The telescope cost £30,000] and weighs twenty tons. It is! fitted with a 60-inch reflecting mirror, and under favourable con-England believe that it may ontire- times nearer the eye. It can photo-

of the Observatory, says: "The Professor Paschen prepares his distance we expect to reach is invaccine by injecting a small comprehensible in terms of miles. amount of cowpox virus into the Scientifically expressed we expect centre of a fertile new-laid egg, to reach distance which light, with reason to suppose that they were He then seals up the hole and its speed of 186,000 miles a second, places the egg in an incubator at would take more than 200 million years to span.

SPIRAL NEBULÆ.

The great importance of this people. He has also described a new giant telescope," Dr. A. C. D. The theory that the Martian large number of successful vac- Crommelin, formerly President of cinations of human beings using the Royal Astronomical Society, bon dioxide "snow" which has a the new method, and claims, that stated, "is that it will open up to much lower melting point than his vaccine is completely free observation the remaining threetenths of the sky which is for ever "It may well be," a research 'round the corner' from the great worker of the Lister Institute com- | telescopes of the northern hemi-

> "It is by far the largest telescope in the southern hemisphere, although its light-collecting power is only about a third of that of the biggest of all, the 100-inch reflector at Mount Wilson, California.

"Perhaps the most important work awaiting southern observers equipped with powerful instruments is the measurement of the speeds at which the distant spiral nebulæ in their section of the sky are moving away from us. Only from 75 to 100 of all the nebulæ have been studied in this way, and their importance lies in the fact that they

penetrate does it seem to me that Dr. Paraskavopoulos is optimistic. I should say that he would be lucky he penetrated to 100 million light-years, one half the figure he

THEATRE MANAGERS AND EQUITY

ARBITRATION URGED

Arbitration to settle all matters It is the noisiest game in the in dispute is again suggested by world, and it cannot be played by a committee representative of women, who, however, indulge in theatre managerial organisations in reply to a letter from Mr. "The Anglo-American Baseball Alfred Wall, secretary of the Association was formed in 1922," British Actors' Equity Associa-

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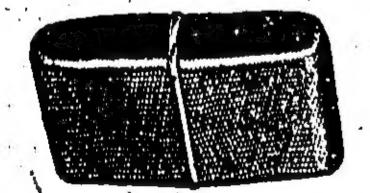
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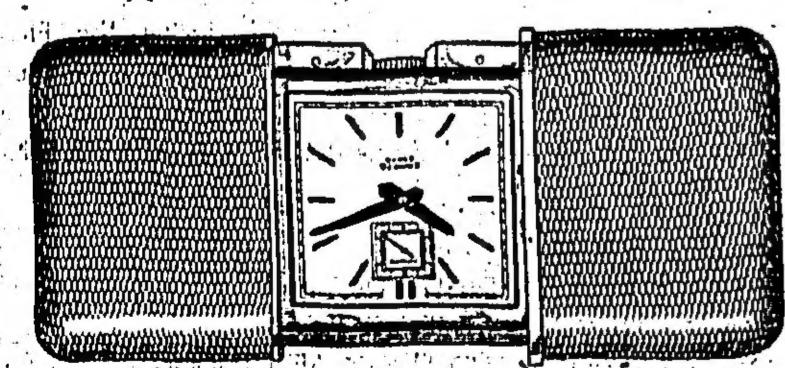
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JAPAN AND MANCHURIA

recognise the independence of all under the sway of universal Manchukuo is not altogether dis- right and justice. Manchuria is agreeable to Japan. The result not a really no-man's-land. Its of the League decision has been geographical position, to place Manchuria in a peculiar Japan's conquest of it, have situation from the viewpoint of made it everybody's business. international law. Since the legal existence of the Manchu state is not recognised, the argument has been put forward that it cannot be bound by the great age which shows an unparallel international conventions to which other nations have subscribed. For example, if the Disarmament Conference pro- tion of Julius Cæsar is not what duces a general agreement for it was. Shakespeare described limitation and reduction to him as "the foremost man of all which Japan is a party, Manchukuo cannot be expected to ad- firmed by Col. John Buchan. here, for other countries in refusing to recognise its existence | way has revealed all sorts of dehave virtually denied its right to fects in Cæsar's character, and be a signatory. Japan, therefore, might consent to reductions of its own armaments in the expectation that strong military selves. The correspondence and naval forces could be created | columns of the London Times in Manchukuo, over which no have bristled with attacks even international control would be These forces, exercised. course, would be virtually part of the Japanese military, naval and air establishment. Again, Japan has recently adhered the 1981 convention limiting the handful of followers. Cæsar narcotic drugs which becomes or Segur; his style was uneffective next July. Manchukuo, emotional, unexciting matter of. in its present state of legal nonwhich has always been one of the leading manufacturers of narcotic drugs can therefore transfer its operations in this field to Manchuria and continue care to read about it. He did this base in no-man's-land. Re- prehensive experience the most

already commenced.

things can be done, of course, reading in schools of journalism.

trine of non-recognition has its tions. We may refuse to speak to a certain person when we meet him on the street, but this does not indicate that we think he enjoys immunity from the law.

In refusing recognition to a country, the world does not in
tions. We may refuse to speak to speak to a certain person when we meet to a certain person when the street of his insularity he is apt to a certain person when the street of his insularity he is apt to a certain person when one to a certain person with such Dorle scorn and northern wit that the refusal of the world to are within the law. They are

Caesar for Journalists.

It seems hardly fair that an fondness for dictators should have taken to abusing the greatest dictator of all. Yet it cannot be denied that the reputathis, world" and only a few months ago this opinion was con-More recently Prof. R. S. Con-Into the breach which he has effected in Cæsar's reputation many other accusers have not refrained from hurling themupon Cæsar's literary style. He is alleged never to have written anything comparable with the star passages of the great historians, like Livy's account of Hannibal's crossing of the Alps, or Prescott's story of Cortez's conquest of Mexico with a mere manufacture and distribution of could not write like Macaulay headlines; he was not constantly existence, cannot be expected to on the watch for slogans. He adhere to this convention. Japan, did not exaggerate every trifling incident he described into an event of world-shaking importance, in the fear that if he did not invest it with a sham cataclysmic significance no one would to flood China with drugs from not choose from out of his comports by the Geneva authorities on these to the destruction of all indicate that this transfer has perspective. Cosar might well. Several in fact, be made compulsory

THE CASH VALUE OF A SCOTS ACCENT

By ERIC LINKLATER

that a Scots accent is, in Eng- shoot on hearing. aggression by refusing to recogof some ability—always assumes a heavy stage-Sdots auhent to reply heavy stage-Sdots auhent to reply to beggars and others who accost fairly orthodex English speech, but to beggars and others who accost him in the street. And his negative in the street, and his negative in the street, and his negative in the street, and dishevelled man came in who louds to many disapproval of Many. portunate. A Scots No has the ly demanded, "Gie's a glass o' watter." churia and its people. The world moral force of centuries behind it. The barman, immediately comprehends

But there are, of course, more ing. instantaneously complied. serious opportunities for the Northern tongue, and the reasons for mothing for m' supper last night, and its usefulness are very interesting. the same for m' breakfast the morn. Lytton Commission recommend- The explanation is largely to be And m' denner'll no get cauld for a found, I think, in certain peculiari- very guid reason." ties of the English rather than of

country should be permitted to the Scottish character. INSULAR ENGLISH.

legal situation which has arisen not the way to discover the English strangers, but irresistibly attracted character. The famous ones achieved by a voice so reminiscent of his youthfame because they were exceptional. ful environment. For Scotsmen, One may think of Cour de Lion especially when drinking and abroad, we write, we can make 'em laugh pawning his kingdom to go on a are sentimental creatures ready to by socking them. of Nations. The present regime dangerous and unpleasant excursion; play "we two has paiddled in the dangerous and unpleasant excursion; burn" with anyone who can claim of Grenville chewing a wine-glass on burn" with anyone who can claim of Wallander's humans. in Manchuria cannot be recognised, because international wrong

of Grenville chewing a wine-glass on acquaintance with an odd ben or two. his death-bed to show the Spaniards acquaintance with an odd ben or two. I do not decry this mild patriotism: recently visited a local gymnashe wasn't worrying; of Cromwell's I do not decry this mild patriotism: recently visited a local gymnashe wasn't worrying; of Cromwell's I only remark, as a curiosity, that it ium. Wellington's imperturbability-and flourishes most abroad.

ton, still survives in great numbers. recompense.

Although Japan protests occa- country, the world does not in- scots engineer transcend-their kind by land cattle.

Scots engineer transcend-their kind by land cattle. sionally, as for instance when tend to make it an area within the more fact of their alien birth-

above all for its modesty.

To recur for a moment to police- trap as a weapon of offence. men: their possession of a Scots accent is indeed a blessing, for in the accent is indeed a blessing, for in the midst of English voices that slide like many others, Scotsmen are probably carried him away on a stretcher. dilapidated remnants of a language, when settling in England. Yet many the rumbling noise of Scotland's pleasanter than that of English towns.

And perhaps, in considering the advantages of a Scots tongue, one should pay more attention—to the English—man's esthelic taste.

And so Red Riding Hood pack—ed a pork-pic and a flask of tinned soup in her little basket, and set forth to visit Grandma. It wasn't that the taste and set the state and set the set of the second set of the second set of the second set of the second se speech is truly magnificent. Scots

BLESSING OF ACCENT.

result from recruiting in the public schools. Think of inquiring the way to Bloomsbury and being answered in the tones of Bloomsbury! Think of asking the time—that query honoured by time itself—and hearing Rebert 70.

The consciously preserved accent consonants manicured for the evening to counterfeit than a Bank of England performance! No more would Trans- fiver. But not because of its wateratlantic visitors remark, "Your police- mark.

am told on competent authority men 'are wonderful." They would Onco-this was in a bar in Panama

one in particular, remarked,

CLANNISH SCOTS.

This confession drew into conversation another Scot, one hitherto silent To study famous Englishmen is and little given to talking with

its consequences. But the world can insist that neither Japan nur any other country can use the Suffrage Act. The other kind of Suffrage Act. The other kind o Englishman, however, who ruefully hevelled countryman did very well out ly sums for the use of our photo paid for Cœur de Lion's jaunts, and kuo as a shield for illegitimate thought Grenville an appalling ruffian, minder of the splendour and rough an inferiority complex but they and bashfully kept out of the way

and resolute, he is a rather mild, sturdy vagabond again, and now he pleasant, and timid individual—and crowd. Here seems but hostile principally in the vicinity of the

and by their accent shall yo know anyone "a puir, feckless, fusionless, local Clubs, but we didn't know unthe League of Nations spoke of which violence and lawlessness them. Every rich guttural, each have the desired affective is almost certain to til we started physical training. the League of Nations spoke of banning Manchukuo from the Can go unpunished. A nation Olympic Games, it is probable cannot be outlawed. All nations of the produce. And perhaps the English-Rend the "Flating of Duphar and in the stated physical careful vowel, is the trade mark of who cares to explore the resources of that there were indian Clubs in the same of the something beyond your ken, and so something beyond your ken, and so something beyond your ken, and so scots literature may find phrases that indian Clubs in the something beyond your ken, and so scots literature may find phrases that indian Club, we were given to mysteriously superior to your own detonate a hundred times as loudly. Rend the "Flating of Duphar and indian Club, we were given to mysteriously superior to your own detonate a hundred times as loudly. Rend the "Flating of Duphar and indian Club, we were given to mysteriously superior to your own detonate a hundred times as loudly. Rend the "Flating of Duphar and indian Club, we were given to mysteriously superior to your own detonate a hundred times as loudly. Rend the "Flating of Duphar and indian Clubs in the same of the produce. And perhaps the English-Read the "Flyting of Dunbar and man's instinct is right; but it is not Kennedie." Nobody knows what half part of Scotland that, admirable in of it means, but the mere sound of it came back to the office after our a multitude of ways, is admirable appals the senses and shocks the in- course of training feeling remarktelligence. Barracking in such a ably fit. language would defeat any team on

> GOLDEN ADVERTISEMENT. of them do, and presumably reap some

appreciates it for its robust melody. Fully preserve their accent as an important feature of their personality. The most deplorable aspect of the reforms that Lord Trenchord proposes and for the same purpose; to present and for ever.

On her way she met the Wolf, and in her childish way told him the standardisation of speech that will uniformity. Nonconformity of this and in her childish way told him the standardisation in the miblishing is excellent.

by time itself-and hearing Robert re- The consciously preserved accent, the bed: 'Why, what large eyes ply in the voice of a B.B.C. announcer, then, is often a reliable advertise-with all his vowels ironed flat and his ment—an advertisement more difficult



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A S an enthusiastic admirer tory that practically the whole land, a possession of great value. City, but the same kind of thing hap of Mr. Edward Kelly, the pens everywhere—I observed a typical world has condemned military American friend of mine—a mimic demonstration of the power of the well known half wit, Mr.

> listening to comments on the way this column is run that sooner or later someone has to be punched on the nose.

Therefore, in our endeavours to be considered a humourist, we have been taking lessons in nonpunching. All we want now is

If we can't make people laugh at our column by reading what

designs and operations. The doc- of Cromwell and Nelson and Welling- ness of Scotland that deserved some soon belted that out of us. Then Later in the day I came across the for about ten minutes we proceed-

It has been observed that to call Clubs, Cricket Clubs and other

Anyway, believe it or not, we We were so fit, as a matter of

earth and for ever displace the leg- fact, that, without human or liquid aid, we were able to sit down at our typewriter and punch

ANOTHER FAIRY TALE.

pay more attention to the Englishman's esthetic taste, and say that he
appreciates it for its robust melody. fully preserve their accent as an imwhere in that cottage there was a

you bave Grandma."

"Yes," snorted the old lady. "Ive just paid difty guineas to have the corners slit." "And what large ears you have,

Frandma." "I know, drat it. That was when had my face lifted. The stitches drag, and that's what's pulling the cars forward."

"And Grandma, what lovely large teeth." "Yes, darling. My new set, and

the confounded things don't fit. sneezed them out last night, and they bit my big toe. Put that, spoojoo stuff down, and give me a cigaretto." And the Wolf? Nobody knows,

but next time Grandma went out in her baby car she was wearing a new set of furs.

COMEDY ON BUS.

Personae Dramatae: A Conductor and a Passenger. Passenger tenders a dollar. Conductor: No change.

Passenger: No chango? Conductor, tapping his haversack, suggests the passenger alight and take the next bus when it is. possible be may get change for

his dollar. Passenger: I shall be getting off very soon in any event, and it will be a free ride for me if.

you can't change that dollar.
Conductor is plainly distressed
by the information. At the next
stop, holding up the bus, he dashes to the nearest shop and presently returns with an air of having performed a feat, a look of tremendous relief on his face. "He counted 90 cents into the

palm of his hand and then looked for the passenger, who was gonet

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A new housing epoch has openod in England—the return of privato enterprise to the task of providing the British working classes with houses at rentals they can

The Ministry of Health, local in the new campaign.

shortage until it is seen whether hardly stand." private enterprise has succeeded or failed.

Councils are asked to co-operate acquired for housing.

The State and the local authorities | ber to a taxicab. will share the added risk.

PATRIOTIC GESTURE.

building societies usual rate of interest.

10s. to 12s. a week. "The societies are in fact lending substantiating them."

their surplus funds. There will be no real margin of profit, and it is, in fact, a patriotic gesture." The National Association of Building Societies has agreed to

set up a standing committee to afford information and guidance and to co-ordinate local schemes. The committee will consist of: Mr. Walter Harvey (Chairman). 'Sir Enoch Hill (Halifax Build-

ing Society).

Mr. G. E. Jackson (Wakefield). ford).

Mr. A. Webb (London Co-opera- evil of his ways.

The Ministry state that if private enterprise in any district does not rise to the occasion as anticipated, local authorities will continue to build houses without subsidy.

SLUM CLEARANCE.

With regard to slum clearance, a five years' programme was requested from local authorities by the Slum Clearance Act of 1930, house cleared.

The Ministry further advises Councils to demand higher rents from tenants of subsidised houses who can afford to pay more, or, alternatively to ask them to buy the houses or quit them to make room for poorer persons.

A second manifesto is also addressed particularly to rural authorities pointing out that slum clearances applies to rural as well as urban districts and that , the same facilities for new housing are offered.

DEAN INGE AND HEAVEN

PEOPLE WHO THINK IT A FAIRY STORY

TREND OF MODERN PREACHING

when addressing working people. singing, "Whatever Lord we lend presented to them as actual facts." Cheung (2) and Chan Shui-kam. 'As soon as we leave this world . and its interest their attention

flags. "Their heaven is an ideal state of society to be set up on this earth at a future date, which they ... IF .. VANITY DOES NOT ENTIRELY The R.M.S. Empress of Acia

LABOUR M.P.S WHO DRINK

SERIOUS CHARGES BY DR. SALTER

STATEMENT BY MR. LANSBURY

Dr. Alfred Salter, M.P., addressing a branch of the Workers' Temperance League in Glasgow recently, said that drink was hurting the Labour party, and individuals in the party.

"We have seen Labour members authorities, the building societies in the House of Commons," he and privite builders will be allies said, "drinking night after night. We have seen another group go The Ministry last night has into the smokeroom and soak issued a circular to local authorithemselves until they were stupid, ties, what having lost the Govern- and we have seen Labour Cabinet ment subsidy, will discontinue Ministers come into the House in building, which was opened by their attempts to meet the housing a condition in which they could James Duke of York on May 21,

> In the course of an interview Dr. Salter said:

by holding local conferences of "I stand by everything I said exhibits from the original collecbuilders, investors, public utility at the meeting. I made a similar tion. All arrangements were societies and building society re- statement in 1926, and I was made for the Old Ashmolean to presentatives. They are also ask- called up before the House of celebrate the 250th anniversary of ed to sell to private investors, at | Commons for a breach of privi- its opening, when difficulty arose reasonable terms, land they had lege. I repeated the allegation on the contention that the new The building societies, whose further details. I offered to give street is the real lineal descendant assets now approach £500,000,000, names of the members concerned of the Ashmole collecton, part of will use their surplus funds in to a Select Committee and sub-which was removed to it in the making advances up to 90 per stantiate the charges I had made. Nineteenth Century. cent. of the valuation of houses Only four days before that occainstead of the usual 70 per cent. | sion I had helped to carry a mem-

OFFER OF EVIDENCE.

"I should like to make it clear," Three-bedroom - non-parlour he stated, "that although I men- um, in the following statement: houses, it is claimed, can be built tioned Labour members in my for £350 all-in. Of this sum the speech I did not mean that they from blame in this respect.

"If the House takes' the same Houses are to be let at rents of line on this occasion, I am pre- 1855 of the University Museum pared to repeat the statements I Sir Harold Bellman, of the Ab- have made, and, if the House is for the Natural Sciences, this bey Road Building Society, said: willing, bring forward evidence part of the collection was trans-

the evil of strong drink.

tempted by some of their col- Galleries existing there as the Members of Parliament were Harold Bellman (Abbey lengues to drink in the House of Ashmolean Museum of art and Commons, and he knew of one archaeology. case where a man had fallen a Mr. J. E. Riley (Third Brad- victim to drink, but became a of the Museum to its new home tectotaller, after he had seen the every step was taken to ensure its

"NAME THE MEMBERS."

the Labour Party, told a reporter sine qua non." teetotal party.

"Numbers of us, however, are total abstainers, and I am among them, but I have never felt myself virtuously better or worse than

those who drink a glass of beer. "Dr. Salter makes these stateand plans will be submitted to the ments on his own authority and, Ministry in September. A 5s. a of course, has a right to say what week subsidy is offered on each he pleases either inside or outside the House of Commons, but he is a member of the party.

'He meets us nearly every Tuesday, and as he is so firmly of the opinion that it is his job Theatre, and houses the collection to clear the party of this reproach of drunkenness among some of its members, the place where he should start is inside the party itself. I hope he will come and name the members, and let us have the matter cleared up. situated in Beaumont-street.

"He will have a full opportunity Commons will be put out of public museum for illustrating the bounds for the sale of intoxi- history of science.

unhappily, think that the clergy celebration is entirely my own out to a South China player. are trying to keep them quiet by show, and I have only invited giving them promissory notes to those people likely to be interest- players, and endeavouring to make ticket-of-leave man fled and the be paid in another world which od." they think does not exist. They

hell," he said, "seem to be de- pensation in kind were unwelcome taught by crudely-coloured dog- wards. Cheung Wing-kwong and his credit." liberately avoided in popular to many spiritually minded per- matic picture books. They would Lee Ping-sul gave the Chinese a preaching. The clergy feel that sons who had got beyond such rather have us say, 'We don't two-nil lead at the interval and they are not popular, especially teaching. They were ashamed of know, than have crude symbols this was further increased by

OXFORD **MUSEUMS'** DISPUTE

250TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATIONS

THE ASHMOLEAN RIVALS

Which of the two Oxford museums bearing the name of Elias Ashmole should have held celebrations of its 250th anniversary last month?

The question has caused a controversy of an unusual character between the authorities of the two Oxford institutions.

The Old Ashmolean Museum 1683, now houses the Lewis Evans collection of scientific instruments, of which Dr. R. T. Gunther is curator. It also has a few before the House, and I gave Ashmolean Museum in Beaumont-

> VIEW OF SIR A. EVANS This contention is upheld by Sir Arthur Evans, Honorary Keeper of the Ashmolean Museum and Perpetual Visitor, and Mr. E. T. Leeds, Keeper of the Muse-

"Our ole Museum, opened or investor will put down only £35 were the only offenders. We are May 21, 1683, is the oldest in the and in 30 years' time the house not responsible for the other country, and, after the Bodleian, will belong to him. The loan will parties, but it is surely our duty is the most ancient institution in be at one per cent. below the to see that our members are free the University. It was intended by its founder, Elias Ashmole, to cover whole domain of nature and art. But. on the formation in ferred there. The Ashmolean Museum, however, confined now to Speaking at St. Mark's Lance- its antiquarian side, prolonged its field, Church, Glasgow, last night. existence in its original home-Dr. Salter returned to the subject. obtaining, indeed, a fresh endowment-till, as the result of a If the Labour movement, he wider movement of archaeological said, were to realise the fullest and artistic concentration, it was function of its ideals it must in 1894 transferred to the new purge itself and cleanse itself of building built for it in Beaumontstreet, where it was finally united with the University Fine Art

"At the time of the transference historic continuity. Our second founder. Dr. Fortnum, to whom the new building was largely due,

Dr. Gunther, in an interview. made the following reply:

"Owing to the confusion of the names of the two institutions. had already been asked to make it clear that any celebrations for the opening of the Old Ashmolean for which I am personally responsible are in no way connected with the Ashmolean Museum, on behalf of which the University authorities decided not to have a celebration.

"The Old Ashmolean is in Broad-street, near the Sheldonian of scientific instruments given to the University by Dr. Lewis Evans. The Ashmolean Museum is devoted to collections of art, pictures, and archaeology, and is

"My celebrations were planned of stating his case," added Mr. to give expression to the satis-Lansbury. "None of us, I feel faction felt by 'Friends of the Old sure, will desire to defend Ashmolean' and others because drunkenness either inside or out the original museum room in the side the House. For my part I Old Ashmolean is now, by decree hope that one day the House of of the University, being used as a

> "There is no public celebration. There is only a private party, and attention of the referce for ques-

Mary Abbott's, Kensington, said exposed." | will be." he did not believe that there ever was a time when Christians thought less about heaven than they did now.

If beliefs were put in such a "We are not doing full justice They only had one real chance of wicted for fraud and forgery under scoring, and this G. Fowler missed to cternal life," he added, "when they did now.

If beliefs were put in such a "We are not doing full justice They only had one real chance of victed for fraud and forgery under scoring, and this G. Fowler missed that were not much better than a we say it is in the future and not by hitting the cross bar. The "Y" defence was quite unable to cope and that many hitherto unheaven and doctrine of com
"Death judgment, heaven and doctrine of com"Death judgment, heaven and doctrine of com"They only had one real chance of victed for fraud and forgery under other names. It is alleged that defence was quite unable to cope and that many hitherto unheaven and heaven and doctrine of com
"They only had one real chance of victed for fraud and forgery under other names. It is alleged that the was the head of a robber gang defence was quite unable to cope and that many hitherto unheaven and heaven and heaven and his gradity.

nope is coming very soon.

Those who are most carnest Rochefoucauld.

The Makes Them All Totter and is due at Hongkong on the 26th at 7 m.m.

The score are also a lock of the Chinese above match, The Young Companions and is due at Hongkong on the 26th at 7 m.m.

SHARE PRICES

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS

The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day: Banks.

H'kong Banks, \$1750 b. H'kong Banks, London, £180 n. Chartered Bank, £14% n. Mercantile Bank, A. & £241/4 n.

Mercantile Bank C., 69% n. East Asia, \$98 n. Am: O. Finance Corp., Sh. \$20 n. China O. Fin. Ord., Sh. \$5.40 n. China O. Fin. Prof. Sh.\$5.00 n. Insurances.

Canton Ins., \$800 n. Union Ins., \$530 sa. China Underwriters, \$2.40 n. China Fire, \$595 n. H.K. Fire Ins., \$270 n. International Assco, Sh. \$4.75 n. Shipping.

Douglas, \$321/2 b. H.K. Steamboats, \$18 sa. Indo-Chinas, (Pref.) \$80 n. Indo-Chinas, (Def.), \$321/2 n. Shella (Bearer), \$47/6 n. Union Waterboats, \$15 n. Mining.

Benguets, \$33 n. Kailans, 33/9 n. Langkata (Single), Sh. \$17 n. S'hai Explorations, Sh. \$23/4 n. 8'hai Loans, Sh. \$5 n. Raubs, \$10 n. Venz: Goldfields, \$41% b. Benguet Exp., 29 cts. b.

Docks, etc. H.K. Wharves, \$128 n. H.K. Docks, \$16 b. S. China Motors A., \$10 n. S. China Motors B., \$8 n. Providents (old), \$3.90 b. Providents (new), \$1.40 n. Hongkews, Sh. \$384 n. New Engineerings, Sh.\$8 n. Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$1481/2 n.

Lands, Hotels, etc. H. & S. Hotels, \$7.05 n. H.K. Lands, \$761/4 n. S'hai Lands, Sh. \$321/2 n. Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$14. n. Humphreys, \$13% b. H.K. Realties, \$8 n. Asia Realties "A" Sh. \$140 n. Asia Realties "B" Sh. \$20 n. Chinese Estates \$97 n. China Realties, Sh. \$141/2 n. China Debentures Sh.\$187 n.

Cotton Mills. Ewo Cottons Sh. \$141/2 b. S'hai Cottons, Sh. \$109 n. Zoong Sings, Sh.\$14, n. Wing On Textiles (S) \$97 n. Public Utilities.

Tramways, \$21.65 b. Peak Trams, (old), \$151/2 n. Peak Trams, (new), \$7% n. Star Ferries, \$92 b. Yaumati Ferries (old), 281/2 n. China Lights (old), \$18 b. China Lights, (now), \$121/2 n. H.K. Electrics, \$73 b. Macao Electrics, \$28 n. Sandakan Lights, \$101/2 n. Telephones (old), \$29 n. China Buses, Sh. \$111/4 n. Singapore Tractions, 1/- n. Singapore Pref., 18/-n. Industrials.

Malabon Sugars \$15 n. Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$20 n. Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$16 n. Canton Ices, \$6 n. Cements (Com.), \$7.65 sa. Cements-(old), \$6.40 n. Cements (new), \$11/2 n. H.K. Ropes, \$9 n.

Stores, etc. Dairy Farms, \$27% s. Watsons, \$10 n. Der A Wings, \$1 n. Lane Crawfords, \$4.85 n. Mackintoshs, \$21 n. Sinceres, \$14 n. Wm. Powells, \$2.10 n.

Wing On (H.K.), \$185 n. x div. Miscellaneous. Amusements, \$121/2 n. H.K. Entertainments, \$121/2 n. S.C. Enterprises, \$81/4 n. United Theatres, Sh. \$3 n. Macao "Greyhounds," \$10 n. Constructions (old), \$4 n. Constructions (now), \$1 n. B. Ind. G\$ Bonds, 70% n.

H.K. Govt. Loans, 81/2% b. Prem

ROUGH GAME AT CHINESE B.C.

Wallace Harpers, \$8 s.

(Continued from Page 8.)

this is taking place in the Old tionable behaviour and later for human society," said Dean Inge, Ashmolean, the original building being inside the two yards mark, trunk, drove along the Danube "tend to look upon heaven as a opened 250 years ago, and not in was twice ordered out of the bath, and dropped it in the river near fairy story, and many of them, the Ashmolean Museum. This and similar treatment was meted Semendria.

Short of two of their regular they found on their victim, the good the deficit with a spectator, banker returned home. He was the Y.M.C.A. rarely touched true arrested, however, and finally conform. They appeared to be ag- fessed to the crime. Dean Inge, preaching at St. future life as a pious fraud at last to Thee repaid a thousandfold of the Chinese and tempera became vestigated it was discovered that

UNIVERSITY LOSE. in the Water Polo League yesterday | bell (I) and Kerr (I).

RADIO

355 metres (84.5 k/c.). 6-8 p.m. European Programme.

College Medley 6.10-6.20 p.m. Dance Selections. Willow Weep for Me-Take me in Your Arms-In the Dim Dim Dawn-

6.20-7.20 p.m. A Concert. 7 p.m. (Closing Local Stock Quotations, etc.) Pinno Solo-Staccato Etudo (Rubinstoin).

Song-Down The Vale (Moir). Song-Parted (Tosti). Piano Solo-The Children's Corner Suite (Debussy).

Vocal Duct-What Is Done (Cuvillier) Vocal Duct-Nocturne (Chopin arr. Winnie Melville & Derck Oldham.

Violin Solo-Tango (Elman). Violin Solo-Album Leaf-Romanco (Wagner-Wilhelm). Mischa Elman. 7195 Song-A Lover in Damascus (Wood-

forde-Finden). Song-To The Forest (Tschnikowski). Peter Dawson (Bass-Bart). C2097 7.20-7.50 p.m. Variety. Tango-El Choclo. Tango-Y Come Le Va.

International Novelty Orchestra.

Song-The Dubarry. Song-I Give My Heart. Plano Solo-Ever Green. Plano Solo-Little Timmy Tucker.

Johnny Marvin. 22302 7.50-8 p.m. The Music from "Flying Colours" by Waring's Pensylvanians. Louisane Hayride-A Shine on Your Shoes—A Rain; Day—Mother Told Me So—Smokin' Rectors -Two Faced Women-Alone Togother. 8 p.m. Local Time & Weather Report etc.

Ko Shing Theatre. 10.80 p.m. Rugby Press News. 11.30 p.m. Close Down. (All records in the above European Programmes are kindly supplied by Messrs. S. Moutrie & Co.). .

BANK DIRECTOR AS ROBBER CHIEF

MURDER IN A BOARD ROOM

When the proprietress of a children's, outfitting business in Belgrade, Mme. Georg Stankowitsch, reported-that her husbandwas missing, the police discovered that he had been murdered in unusual circumstances.

touch with a man who two years ago was sentenced to penal servitude for forgery and had been released conditionally.

This man had apparently got to know that Stankowitsch was carrying a considerable sum about with him, and on the strength of a proposition as to some profitable business had lured him into the

cern are well-known Belgrade business people, lawyers and writers, while the managing director was also director of a small but respectable pnovincial bank. Stankowitsch therefore had no suspicions when he was ushered into the board-room of the com-

pany in which he found the banker, and where he was killed with an axe. The murderers locked the door of the board-room, outside which they hung a notice to the effect that a private conference was in progress.

They then placed the body in a

Having divided the £200 which

finding the not three times and Kerr, The Y.M.C.A. "A" tenm had a dominated play and further goals runaway, victory over the University | were added by Schrouder (3), Campevening, when they scored eleven. In a league game preceding the

BROADCAST

PROGRAMME OF RECORDED

From Z. B. W., on wave length of 6-6.10 p.m.

Waring's Pennsylvanians. L-16018

Paul Whiteman & His Orchestra.

Plano Solo-La Campanella (Paganini-Lizzt) Mischa Levitzka. D1439

Essie Ackland (Contralto). C1702 Alfred Cortot. 7147

Grace Moore (Soprano). 1614 Raie De Costa. B3689 Song-Cryin' For the Carelines. Song-Blue Eyes.

B.3-11.30 p.m. A Relay from the

·Belgrade, May 20.

Stankowitsch had come into

offices of a film company.

The shareholders of this con-

Campbell and Donn once each. On the change over the Y.M.C.A. again

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AUSTRALIA IN DAVIS CUP ZONE FINAL

DOUBLES

CRAWFORD AND

QUIST BEAT

SATOH & NUNOI

ANOTHER 5 SETS

STRUGGLE

- Paris, June 18.

Australia, has

astounded the tennis

Japan in three straight

rubbers in the semi-

final of the European

Zone of the Davis Cup.

Japan, regarded in many quar-

ters as strong candidates for the

challenge round, collapsed like

chast before the wind when they

came up against the Australian

world:

contingent.

game.

VICTORY

TENNIS TEAM CHANCES TO-DAY

BOWLS LEADERSHIP RETAINED

HOLLAND'S RINK TURNS SCALES

C.C.C. RESERVES TAKE REVENCE

The Kowloon Bowling Green senior delighted their supporters and vindicated the Telegraph forecast of Friday when they defeated the Craigengower Cricket Club by nine shots in one of the most important matches of the season, and thus retained leadership of the first division of the Lawn Bowls League.

Beaten on two of the three rinks, the Bowling Green achieved their triumph through masterly howltriumph through masterly bowling on the part of Adam Hollands and his partners, who swept aside all opposition to beat Basa's quartette 23 shots to 9.

season featured the match. There was a particularly thrilling An appeal for a cricket peace history of the Club, the Indian for the Zone final when they took ply to the sailors' two.

Struggle between Guy's rink and was made by Mr. P. F. ("Plum") Recreation Club, were defeated by the two singles at the opening of BOX SCORE. Bradbury's four, culminating in Warner, joint manager of the Cricket Club green yesterday afterthe Craigengower men winning by the odd shot after being 21-12 English Test team in Australia, down at the 17th. Bradbury and in opening an exhibition his colleagues won the last four photographs of the recent Test Bowling Green players on the ing Trophies Exhibition. `ninth head. 🧽

Basa and his men came as a big tralia in this incomparable game surprisb. Incidentally it was this rink which failed against the K.C.C. the previous week. The introduction of Tuck for Summons was not the success anticipated.

RECREIO KEEP UP.

to the Bowling Green for lendership by defeating Talkoo Docks and the teams have identical records except that the Bowling Green have a better average in shots scored.

A home defeat for Kowloon field or on the cricket field. Cricket Club came to astonish bowlers in general. Kowloon "I am all for peace, but I am Docks won by eight shots, but it was due entirely to the collapse of Hyde-Lay's rink, who lost to Gullen and Co. by 19 shots.

the other two rinks, Overy being six ahead of Brown and Fraser five up on Lapsley.

Kowloon Bowling Club, by virtue matches out of the fire is an of their reverse at Craigengower, answer to that. conceded the leadership for the Arst time since May 27, and with Civil Service scoring a meritorious victory at the Yacht Club, they, with Craigengower now lead the rest of the field by two points.

WELL PLAYED, I.R.C.!

Once again W.S. Drake and his colleagues acored for the Bowling Green, but the other rinks finished badly down, and in the final reckoning, Craigengower were 23 shots to the good.

Congratulations to the Indian Recreation Club! Playing on their own green they scored their initial success of the season by than to gain fifteen points by overcoming the Club de Recreio means that are not quite cricket. winning comfortably by 19 shots. Fifteen points are not everything." All three rinks contributed to the These sentiments were expressed achievement and the steady im- by Mr. A. Sellers, father of the provement noticed in the I.R.C. cricketer who led Yorkshire to brought its due reward.

RESULTS. DIVISION 1.

58 Craigengower 49 cricket Press at the Headingley K. B. G. C. 71 Taikoo Recreio Civil Service 45 Police 50 Kowloon Docks 58 K. C. C.

DIVISION 2.

Yacht Club Indian R.C. Police

LEAGUE TABLES. DIVISION 1.

O.C.C. Books 6 4 8 Civil Bervice ... 8 9 4 0 25 Talkee Docks ... 6 1 5 0 50 K. C. C. street 6



GOOD HEAD-Woods lying in a cluster around the jack, on a particularly good head during the league, match between the K. C. C. and Kowloon Docks (Photo Ming Yuen).

CRICKET

WANTS PEACE

Some of the best bowling this BEING LAUGHED AT

"Anything like a breach," he The complete subjugation of said, "between England and Auswould have the most disastrous effect. Already foreigners are laughing at us, in a sense. One must remember that cricket has risen to such a standard of sportsmanship that the expression 'It is Recreio retained their challenge not cricket' has crept into the English language.

NOT SQUEALERS.

"England and Australia must work for peace. War is no good to anybody either on the battle-

not a peace-at-any-price man. think there are one or two things England should say to Australia, and Australians, being men, will no doubt accept these things in The K.C.C. were well up on the spirit in which they are given.

"Despite what has been said it is absurd to call the Australians squealers. The way in which they In the second division, the have pulled almost hopeless

> "How can you call a nation aquealers whose sons fought so gallantly in the war?"

BRIGHTER CRICKET IN YORKSHIRE

How It Has Led to the Championship.

"It is better to lose with honour championship honours in his first | senson, when addressing the players at the annual luncheon of the Yorkshire County Club to the

playing staff and members of the

44 Civil Service 61 every cricketer to play brighter 67 Recreto 58 the fault of the batsman if this was not always the Club, distributed the prizes to the not done. Mr. Sellers, agreeing with this principle, thought that, if spectators would really see what if spectators would really see what tion): 1, Kwok Chen-hang; 2, Wen was taking place on the field, they Kwong-ting; 3, Chan Fook-sing.
would perhaps give more appreciation to the batsman than they had Loung Shiu-man; 2, Ng Wah-wei; 3, done in the past; No one would Wong Yat-hung. dony, he stated, that Yorkshire had Fifty metres free style boys' handlplayed bright cricket last season, and he hoped that they would con-

tinue to play bright cricket. -Mr. A. B. Bellers, the captain, assured everyone that the players would endeavour to play enterprise Too Yu-chuen; 8, Yung Kal-yu. ing cricket and to play the game, Girls fifty metres free styles handiand said that they would go on capi I, Miss Leung Yuk-fong; 2, Miss ranged for this evening have been doing what they thought was best Leung Yuk-chen; 3, Miss Shu Yu- postponed. for the good of the game.

MENACE TO I.R.C. Beaten In Spey Royal Cup

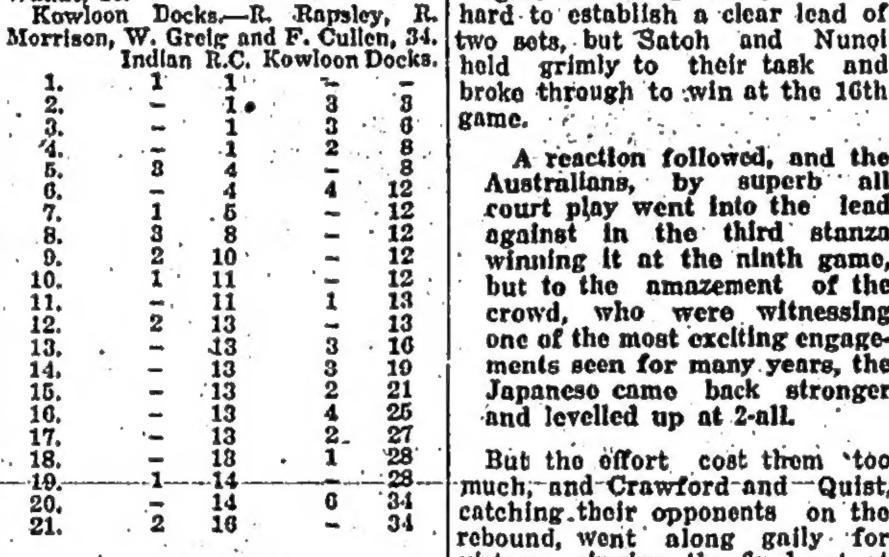
KOWLOON DOCKS' EASY WIN

Playing in the Spey Royal Cup The men from the Antipodes of the season at Caroline mill on competition for the first time in the made themselves virtually, safe Saturday, scoring five runs in re-Kowloon Docks on the Craigengower the series on Saturday, and to-day

noon by 34 shots to 16. The Indians held their own for the Crawford and Adrian Quist defirst 12 heads but after the tea feated Jiro Satoh and R. Nunoi interval fell away completely. From in a thrilling five set match 7-5, heads to add ten to their score, and matches at the National Sport- mained at 13, allowing Kowloon the 12th to the 18th head they re- 7-9, 6-3, 8-6, 6-8. Docks to take a lead which proved too big a handicap.

For the Indians, A. M. Wahat and the first and third sets, they A. M. Rumjahn played well, but H. staged wonderful recoveries to Harteam, as No. I., was off colour. send the issue to the full distance, Dallah was good at times but on the whole was not reliable.

Teams: Indian R.C.-H. Harteam, A. M. Rumjahn, A. R. Dallah and A. Wahat, 16.



CHAMPIONSHIP

Programme For This Afternoon

The lawn bowls singles championship will be resumed to-day. the following second round ties being down for decision:

A. W. Grimmitt v N. J. Bebbington R. P. Phillips v T. Arm-

strong (Civil Service Green) J. F. McGowan v G. E. Roylance

(Police Green) A. F. Paul v T. Hard. (Craigengower Green)

WEEK-END

Satoh 9-7, 1-6, 4-6, 6-4, 7-5. The three rubbers totalled 15 games of which Australia won 83 and Japan 72.

and levelled up at 2-all.

the ninth game.

catching their opponents on the

rebound, went along gaily for

victory, winning the final set at

Great Britain, having won the two opening singles against Czecho-Slovakia on Saturday are almost assured of competing against Australia in the final. Fred Berry beat R. Menzel 6-1. 6-4, 6-3 and H. W. Austin bent L.

Hecht 6-1, 11-9, 6-4.

BOWLERS AT K. C. C .- The K. C. C. and Kowloon Docks league bowls teams who met on Saturday in the first division are here photographed before the game. (Photo Ming Yuen).

beating BASEBALL

S. CHINA BEAT U.S. NAVY

A KEEN GAME AT CAROLINE HILL

South China defeated the U.S. Navy in their third baseball match The men from the Antipodes of the season at Caroline Hill on

> BOX SCORE. Couth China

	they clinched the issue when Jack	South	China.	131	
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ı	magnificent fight. Although losing	E. Chang 2b, p 2	0 0	0 8	
١	the first and third sets, they	C. K. Lemnik of B	ă â	2 0	
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1	staged wonderful recoveries to	Bill Fung if	0 0	0 0	
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	successor was even more keenly	Storie p 2	0 0.	0 0	
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I	held grimly to their task and	Cripe of 3 Kosmoski if 3	0 1	0 0	
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	broke through to win at the 16th	Donovan d	0 0	7 2	
I	game.	-			. ·

A reaction followed, and the Beers by Innings Australians, by superb all court play went into the lead U.B. NATY Bas bits against in the third stanza Three Base Hits.—Cripe, Fong. pionship status in interport or inter- change in the constitution of their winning it at the ninth game, Two Base Hits.--Young.

crowd, who were witnessing burger 1. one of the most exciting engagements seen for many years, the Japaneso camo back stronger

Hit By Pitcher .- O'Connor by But the effort cost them 'too Chang, -Umpire,-Shank-and-Heubner.-much; and Crawford and Quist;

Scorer, K. Y. Mann. Time of game.-1 hour 35 min. U.S. Navy.

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SWIMMING **EVENTS**

BATHING CLUB GALA: WATER POLO LEAGUE: NO GAMES TO-NIGHT

cap: 1, Yung Fook-hoi; 2; Wong Howah; 8, Wong Yat-chao. Throwing the polo-ball: 1, Wong Chi-ching; 2, Leung Shlu-man; 3, Ng Wah-wel. Voterans' hundred metres free style

handleap: 1, Wong. Kwok-king: 2 Swimming gala to-night, the two

oricket Press at the Headingley ground, Leeds.

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The third swimming gala of the ground, Leeds.

The third swimming gala of the China "B"; Chinese Bathing Club in North Point was held last evening and attended by a big gathering of members and Manchester at the opening of the Lancashire practices, when it was the wish of every cricketer to play brighter

The third swimming gala of the China "B"; Chinese bathing Club in North Point was held last evening and attended by a big gathering of members and their friends, The ten events on the programme were keenly contested, the Chung Sing Bathing Club.

Thread and needle race: 1, He Shiuthout China "B"; South China "B"; Sou

Hundred metres mixed team races Loung Shiu-man and Miss Leung Yuk-chen; 2, William Young and Miss Mak Suk-koon. Obstacles race: 1, Loung Shiu-man; 2, Tanng Ho-fook.

NO WATER POLO TO-NIGHT OWING TO SOUTH

... CHINA GALA.

water polo league matches ar-The games affected are: (Continued on Page 7.)

Owing to the South China

BATHING CLUB

Y.M.C.A. Reserves Lose to South China

Rough tactics, countered only by quick action on the part of the referee formed an unfortunate feature of the water polo league match between South China "A", and the Y.M. C.A. 1"B" at the Chinese Civil Servants' Bathing Club on Saturday night

South China Footballers Celebrate

FINE SEASON OF SUCCESSES

Athletic Association football hindrance means only increased team, which won the Senior Lea- aggravation. gue and the Senior Shield, and Home teams oppear to be the Chinese selected football favourably placed for wins to-day, teams which won the Sunday South China "B," who entertain Herald International Charity the C.R.C. first string. Cup and the Lai Wah Cup, were the guests of honour at a dinner given at the South China Athletic Association on Saturday night, when over 300 guests were present.

present. In doing so, he said that he did not mean the occasion to be a "show off." The aim of their Association was to provide its members with useful and healthy recreation, to with useful and healthy recreation, to relating the bound to figure profit the digital product of the figure of the province that the statement of the product of the said that the championship race.

Sullivan is teaming up with Goldman, whilst neither C. A. Wright nor H. J. Armstrong are foster the spirit of sportsmanship and playing this afternoon. R. H. Wild to establish friendly relations with partners Hazell and Sewell and other athletic associations. They Owen Hughes are the probable wanted to encourage youth to follow third pair. the right path with the right spirit in physical culture; where there was the spirit of team work and grit, it was not difficult to achieve cham-

national sports. burger 2; Young 1; Chang 2; B. winning teams on their signal suc-cesses, and he was but voicing the Gray as partner.

Wild Pitches.—Shellenburger. Ed. opinion of the Association in saying This has meant a reshuffing of that they were proud of them,

Toast To S.C.A.A. Team. to the South China football team, is brought in to partner Hambly. said that he was sure no words were S. E. and D. S. Green form the necessary to commend this toast to No. 3 pair. their cordial acceptance. The South The Indian Recreation Club China F. A. was extremely proud of have (I think) wisely brought A. League for the third time and the

senior Shield competition. He was not going to make a re- in the "A," A. H. Rumpahn dropference to the Lai Wah Cup and the ping into the second team. Sunday Herald winning teams, but he The Indians are turning out felt that he ought to mention that in what can be considered their both of these teams many of the strongest six against Craigen-

represented. The primary object of the dinner was not so much to celebrate their victories but to promote mutual understanding and friendship. Proud as they were of their team winning the League and the Senior Shield, ship, which, through the instrument- Gray. ality of keen, clean, and friendly rivalry on the football field, amongst members of the various nationalities, enabled them to make an increasing-H.R. Baseball C. O S O 1 S O x - s ly vital contribution towards the 0 8 0 1 2 0 x - 6 cause and ideal of international

friendship and understanding. Foreign Tribute. ing the teast, said that he was sure they all heartly congratulated the S.C.A.A. on the trophics they had and Ho Wai-hing, Lee Wai-tsol and won. Winning was not just every- Luk Ding-cheung, Wong Shui-wing thing, and there was just one point and Lok Chun-cheong. that had not been touched. During the last senson, with the help of the

napect of soccer was very often overlooked by the public, but it all helped to foster friendship amongst the various internationals and also help- clubs will give a similar sum. ed to bring much into the coffers of those descrying charities. Next year

KENT CHAMPIONSHIPS. Mrs. Helen Wills Moody And

(Continued on Page 0.)

Miss E. Ryan Beaten. London, June 17.

Playing in the Kent lawn tennis championships at Beckenham, Miss Mary Heeley and Mis Dorothy Round beat Mrs. Helen Wills Moody and 8-4, 0-4,-Repler's Special.

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PEREIRA & MINU TOGETHERA

(By "Veritas")

The fates are not dealing very kindly with the tennis league.

A week-end of brilliant sunshine was succeeded early this morning by a very heavy downpour and at the time of writing overhead conditions make the prospects for to-day's "A" Division programme extremely

doubtful. If the rain holds off it can reasonably be anticipated that most, if not all, of the matches will be played this afternoon, and this is to be sincerely hoped for as the division has already had to sacrifice two out of three blocks The victorious South China of matches and a further

To South China "A", K.C.C., I.R.C., and H.K.C.C., successes seem fairly assured.

A. L. Sullivan is back in the Colony and comes in to strengthen After justice had been done to the the already powerful H.K.C.C. excellent menu provided, Mr. Li Tsze- team, and if the players strike chung, Chairman of the S.C.A.A., consistently good form, the Club extended a hearty welcome to those are bound to figure prominently in

K.C.C. CHANGES.

The K.C.C. have made a further team. Burnett and Stapleton were but to the amazement of the Bases on Bals .- Young 1. Shellen- He extended his congratulations to selected last week, but the comthe Captain and Vice-Captain, the mittee have now decided to ex-Struck Out by Storie 5; Shellen- committee and the members of the periment with a new combination

> This has meant a re-shuffling of the "B" team. Stapleton goes in Mr. M. K. Lo, proposing the toast with J. Rodgers, and D. D. McKay

its team; which had won the Senior R. Minu and F. D. Pereira together again as their third pair

South China A. A. players had been gower and they should win com-

TEAMS.

Here are some of to-day's teams:

K. C. C.: -E. C. and E. F. they were still prouder of its com- Fincher, A. E. P. Guest and W. bination of prowess and sportsman- Hyde, G. C. Burnett and S. A.

> I.R.C.: S. A. and H. D. Rumjahn, J. A. Cassumbhoy and I. M. A. Razack, A. R. Minu and F. D.

C.R.C. "A":-M. W. and M. K. Lo, Ho Ka-lau and Tsul Wai-pui, Captain Elliot-Heywood, support- W. C. Hung and Chiu Chun-chiu. S.C.A.A. "A":-Lea Wun-tsol

H.K.C.C.:-A. L. Sullivan and L.

Charlton Athletic have offered a donation of £50 to the Clapton Orient Trust Fund if five other

Clapton Orient have received an encouraging response to their appeal for funds to settle the club's liabilities, and it is hoped that when the Football Lengue Management Committee meet the Len Bridge club will be allowed to con-

A sympathetic letter from the Prince of Wales who a few years, ago was present at: a Clapton Orient match, has been received through his Highness's Comptrolior, and Lord Wakefield has sout G. Powler, who first caught the Miss Elizabeth Ryan in the final by a donation, wishing the club succoss in its crisis.

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CHINA FOOTBALLERS CELEBRATE

(Continued from Page 8.)

was going to be his last season in Hongkong, and he hoped that the military teams would take some of the trophies from the S.C.A.A., but he thought they were going to have a devil of a job to do it.

Early Records.

Mr. J. L. McPherson took 'le gathering back to the early part the century, when in 1908 he took a Chinese team to Nanking to take part in the International Games there The South China football team then won the championship of China, and the record of the South China football teams could be traced to those carly days. In 1913 the Far Eastern Olympic Association was formed and the games held in Manila, with China, the Philippine Islands and Manila competing. The South China football team went there, but unfortunately did not win the games; but in 1015 when the games were held in Shanghai they again won the championship, and he believed they had won ever since.

Acknowledgment.

Mr. Mok Hing, the football minnager of the S. C. A. A., responded to the toast briefly, thanking the speakers for the eloquent words in which they had praised the achieve-ments of the S.C.A.A. teams, and remarking he would continue his speech next year when they won the

double championship again.

Seventeen medals, presented by the Fly Motor Car Company, were then handed to the winning team and the reserves by the Hon. Mr. T. N. Chau. The tonat to the Chinese teams was proposed by Mr. O. W. Luke; and Mr. A. R. Hughes, the Naval representative, supported, saying that it mattered little who won the cups as long as everybody played the game in the

Mr. Y. K. Mok, the Chairman of the Chinese Amateur Federation, replied, saying that he was proud of the team and prouder still of the cooperation with the other associations. It was by this co-operation that they had won the Lai Wah Cup and the International Cup.

More Organization Urged.

Mr. J. D. Bush, proposing the toast of the Guests, said that he was pleased to see such a large gathering, and he hoped that an occasion like this would be the means of strengthening and lengthening the bonds of friend-

There were two thoughts which came to his mind. The first was that there could be no doubt that the Chinese in the Colony, and for that matter all over China, had made a tremendous business of football, and that the game had kindled greater and greater enthusiasm from day to day. It was admitted that any form of healthy sport was well worth a good deal of enthusiasm, but their enthing else to a secondary place. Perhaps it was the fault of the public. and not entirely of the youths of China. He supposed that the undue importance attached to sport in schools was that it was more congenial than study, and indeed they usually derived more kudos for themselves and their schools from triumphs

in football or cricket. Lessons From Europe.

It would be much better for the physique of the youths as well as for the social and national ideal of the country if a purely athletic organisa-tion such as the Sokols of Czecho-slovakia or the Turnvereins of Ger-many and Switzerland were established, and the principles of such organisa-tions instilled into the minds of the Chinese youths and maidens. The Sokol and Turnverein societies were clubs of gymnasts, or rather of men and women, youths and maidens, boys and girls, trained in rhythmic drill, in the art of organisation in various sports, in music and self-culture. From these societies the youths and maidens could imbibe the higher social, national and international ideals of service, tolerance and cooperation. This was the type of or-ganisation he would like to see esinblished throughout China. This briefly was what he meant by lifting sports and sportsmanship to a loftier plane and higher level of



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KICKS & BLOWS

Nice, May 28. Amazing incidents at a football match between verhampton Wanderers and the Olympique Gymnastique Club of Nice, at the St. Maurice Stadium at Nice to-day, resulted in a free fight between the teams.

Play progressed satisfactorily during the first half-hour, but after Nice had scored the first goal the French players began to accuse the Englishmen of rough

The Frenchmen became excited

and on several occasions kicked their opponents.

KNOCKED OUT.

The English players did not struck by one of the French play-Wolverhampton Wanderers stopped playing and strongly protest-

free fight between the two teams, thought wise to postpone the "take in spite of the efforts of the re- off." feree to calm them down.

ENGLISHMEN CHEERED.

Calm was restored, but as the crowd threatened to invade the field if the match did not continue, Mr. Buckley, at the demand of the French officials, consented to have the game resumed.

A quarter of an hour before the end, when the score was 3-3, another dispute resulted in a fight between the players, and the match was stopped.

As the British players left the field they were warmly cheered by the crowd, who sympathised with

kong Football Association, was un-cotton.—Reuter. however, hoped that the Chinese Associations, would co-operate closely ing the duty on cotton fabrics of with the H.K. Football Association, as non-British origin from 50 to 75 it was only by that co-operation that they_could_get_things_done.

Dr. J. H. McElney (Kowloon Foot: ball Club) and Mr. F. H. Barnes (Club de Recreio), also spoke, after which a flashlight photograph terminated the function.

AIRMAN'S FATE.

Gatty around the world. Mattern has been missing since he left Kharbarovsk on Wednesday. He was due in Nome Thurs-

where summer storms and fogs are prevalent at this time of year. An accident might very well mean disaster.-Reuter.

ARMADA'S FLIGHT.

Ortobello, June 18. The formation flight, of a protest at first, but when Nelson, squadron of 24 planes, under Genthe centre half-back, after being eral Balbe, Commander of Italy's air force, which was due to start ers, collapsed on the ground, the for Chicago via the Arctic Circle route to-day, has delayed its departure. Unfavourable weather conditions prevail in the far North, over part of the course the The dispute developed into a airmen are to follow and it was

INDIA RETALIATES.

BOYCOTT OF JAPANESE **BROKERS IN BOMBAY**

Bombay, June 17.

[Following India's action-in raisper cent, Japanese spinners decided to boycott raw cotton. They. were supported by the Japanese cotton traders and Japanese controlled mills in China and Manchukuo. Japan recently announced her intention of placing

MATTERN LOST IN NORTH PACIFIC

Washington, June 18. The Navy Office has ordered all ships and aeroplanes off the Alaskan coast and in the vicinity tern, attempting single-handed to beat the record set by Post and

The possibility of his having landed in some remote spot, perhaps on some one of the islands the world. of the Alcutian group, is distinct. General Exchange and Banking Business CALCUTT. ly good. On the other hand, he approved security. Current and Fixed Deposit CANTON was to have flown over a treacherous area of land and water,

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Japanese boycott of Indian raw Japanese and Soviet Governments cotton, it is understood that an before the opening of the negotiainfluential section of the Bombay tions .- Reuter. Brokers' Association is considerthusiasm should not relegate every- achievement for the nation and the ing a boycott of Japanese members.

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CHINESE PROTESTS. Russo-Japanese C.E.R. Sale Negotiations.

Nanking, June 17. In connection with the negotiations between Japan and the Soviet for the sale of the Chinese Eastern Railway, which are opening in Tokyo on June 25, the Central News Agency states that the Chinese Government will lodge As a retaliation against the strong protests with both the

Major Manners, replying, said he The Association's President ing from countries who have DBANCHES AND AGENCIES:regretted the Hon. Sir Thomas has appealed to British spinners either abrogated trade treaties San Francisco London with Japan or have not entered Seattle into such treaties.].



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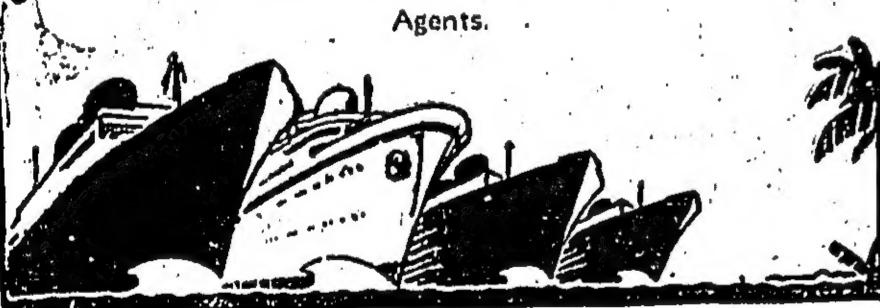
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GUNMEN KILL TWO IN SHANGHAI

DAYLIGHT ATTACKS

Shanghal, June 18. One of the most sensational political assassinations, in which another high official of the Nanking the Central Academy, a Kuomin- pertory company, and besides playing tang organ headquarters.

Mr. Yang Hang-fa was a leading member of the Central Kuomintang Executive Committee and his sudden death will have some repercussions in the Nanking politics where he holds other im- picture contract. Bellamy made his portant posts in addition to those in connexion with his work with the that, appeared in "The Magnificent highest organ in the Kuomintang government.

within the French concession, the appeared in many other Fox films French authorities were kept busy searching suspects in the surrounding districts. They arrested one of Sunnybrook Farm" and "Second of Sunnybrook Farm" and "Second suspect, who was taken to the Hand Wife," now at the King's French Police Station.

Mr. Yang Hang-fa was on a government mission in Shanghai and was accompanied by his young son when he entered his motor car. An unidentified assassin fired at him point blank with a pistol and must have emptied his weapon as he sent a hail of shots upon the

occupants of the car. He first shot wounded the driver and the second struck Mr. Yang, whose son had a miraculous escape is strongly reminiscent of his bravado from injury.

ran in all directions, which afforded delivering one of his inimitable "lunk the assassin an opportunity to make head" performances as the dumb friend and assistant in handling redgood his escape.

Mr. Yang received two wounds het rivets. in the head and one in his chest. European Gives Aid.

The firing attracted the attention theight with men walking on narrow of a European who immediately girders and handling rivet guns as went to Yang's help. He -drove him to a near-by hospital, but be- question about the metal working fore reaching there the victim had

The Nanking Government was informed of the incident immediately and there will be an official inquiry at Nanking. Kuomintang leftists were shocked over the outrage, which is not the first of its kind to occur here.

The deceased attracted public attention when he divorced his wife recently, and when he and Madame Sun Yat-sen appealed strongly to the Nanking Govern- dramatic skill. Mac Clarke is conment asking for leniency at the vincing and amusing in her portrayal trials of the Communist leader, of a lady of questionable reputation Chen Tu-haiu, and Mr. and Mrs. who nearly wrecks a perfect friend-Paul Noulens, Mr. Yang also ship. figured prominently in the students' movement. He and Madame Sun ing spirits in the Association for shapely legs, and stretched luxurious- grinned at the two women from the the Protection of People's Rights, ly. formed in Shanghal, which is tang Leftist association .- Rensha.

-SHANGHAI--CRIME.--

Well-Known Chinese Assassinated.

Shanghai, June 18. A sensational shooting affray in the small hours of this morning resulted in the death of Tang Chiapeng, manager of the Great World, well-known Shanghal amusement

As Tang was walking from the Great World to his car, several assassins opened fire at close range,

hitting Tang many times.

The victim died before he could be taken to hospital. A passer-by was killed by a stray bullet. His corpse was still ring on the main road this morn-

ing .- Reuter Special. PEKING MURDER. Prominent Official Shot On Street.

Peking, June. 18. Mr. Hou Wel-chow, a prominent official of the Northeastern Anti-National Salvation Japanese Society was assassinated yester- Sidney Lanfield hurried in and day in the West City by unknown glancing about called "Miss Blondelli" gunmen.

from the Chinese Youth Party dramatic moments coming up". which is an anti-Kuomintang society.-Reuter.

CINEMA SCREENINGS

NOTES SUPPLIED BY THE THEATRES

When Ralph Bellamy, still in his grammer grades, decided to run away from home to become an actor, he joined a stock company touring the middle west, and play juvenile Government was a victim, occurred roles for a season. He then became this morning on a busy thorough- a "heavy" for the "Shepherd of the fare here, when Mr. Yang Hang- Hills' road company and also acted fa, eminent Kuomintang Leftist as stage manager. The forty dollars leader and close associate of a week he earned was considered Madame Sun Yat-sen, was shot good pay in those days. His next down and killed as he drove from engagement was with a small reroles, he served as stage carpenter.

In 1930 he went to New York de-termined to crash Broadway and obtained a role in "Town Boy". It was while he was playing an important role in "Rondalde" on the New York stage that he was signed to a motion debut in "The Secret Six" and, after Lie" and "West of Broadway".

"His first picture at the Fox studio As the assassination occurred was "Surrender.' Since then he has Theatre.

"Fant Workels"

Thrills on top of skyscrapers ninety stories in the air, romantic adventures that would bring blushes to Casanova, and a friendship that survived an attempt at murder are offered in "Fast Workers", John Gilbert's latest starring picture which commences on Wednesday, at the Queen's Theatre.

Gilbert has a characterization that and dramatic prowess in "The Big Pedestrians were terrified and Parade", with Robert Armstrong

Action on the skyscraper was photographed to obtain every possible thrill from sensations at a dizzy Major J. Doolittle, the American though they were squirt guns. Any scenes being synthetic are immediately dispelled by the terrific spray of sparks from the hot rivets as they are hammered in with a deafening clanging of gun on steel.

A romantic episode on the ground leads to an enmity between the two rivet experts which results in a powerful climax during a death struggle as one of them drops to almost certain destruction thousands of up. feet below.

Gilbert and Armstrong play their roles to the limit of humour and

"Broadway Bad"

Yat-sen were the leading organis- startlingly vivid grey eyes, crossed chauffeur's outfit in hunter's green,

She had been catching a little generally regarded as a Kuomin- after-luncheon nap on the set of Fox-Film's "Broadway Bad", but was entirely good-natured about being awakened.

"We worked late last night", she explained. "And I had a nine o'clock call this morning. You know what that means. Out of bed at six if 1 want any breakfast. It's quite a distance from my place on Lookout Mountain". She yawned, blinked those amazing

eyes and smiled.

."This is my thirty-fifth picture in two years and seven months in Hollywood. One of these days I'm going to take a good rest. Slip away to the desert or the mountains where there isn't a telephone and just have a grand time sleeping, shooting and

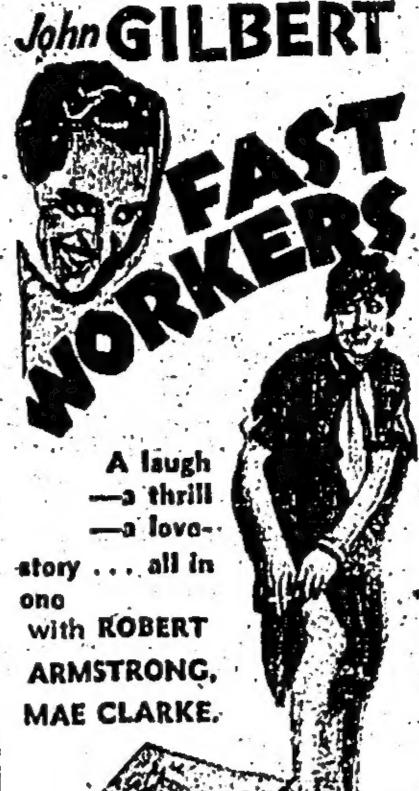
Shooting and hiking are two of her favourite pastimes, and she likes to wear old clothes while enjoying them. No trick hunting and walking costumes for her.

"One of the reasons I like Hollywood so well", she continued "is that it is so easy to get out into the country. I can go on all-day plenics without battling traffic several hours

"New York has its advantages. It is ensier for an actress to lead a private life there.'

gunmen.
The victim recently resigned smiled Joan. "It's one of the big "Brondway Bad" is at the King's Theatro on Tuesday.

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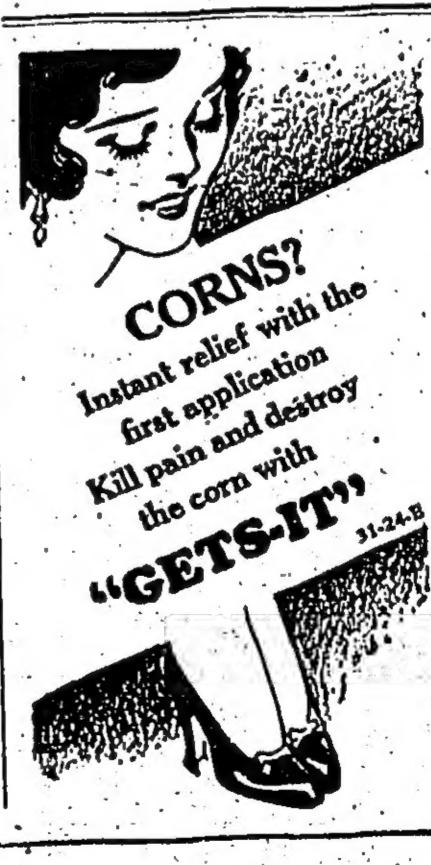
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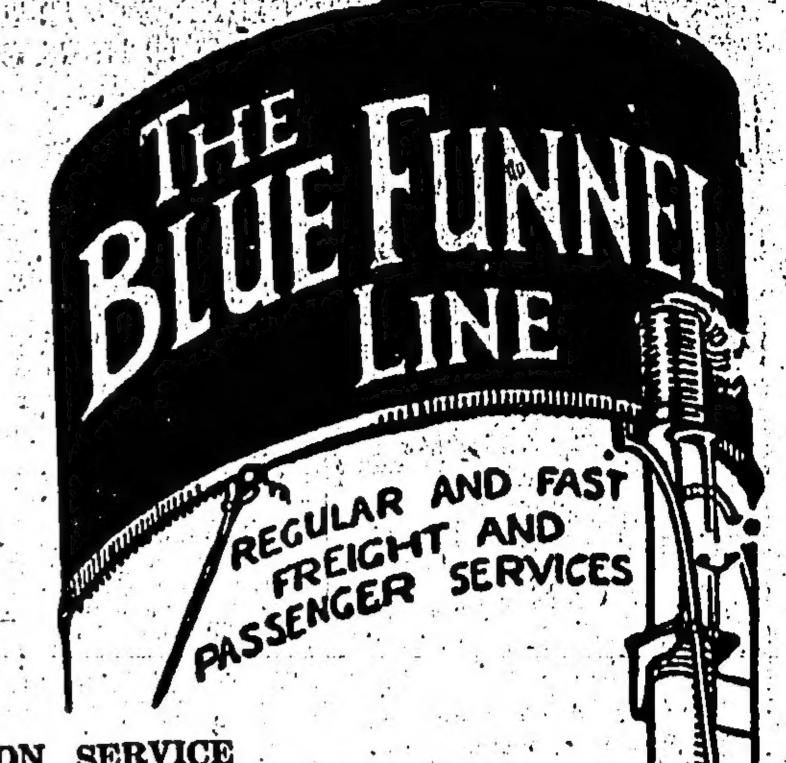
(Continued from Page 3.) form but what that gets you, I

don't know." "Thanks for the ad!" A tail Joan Blondell opened large and youth, rakishly attired in a smart

> doorway. "When do we cat?" Instantly Hetty was transformed. A smile curved her thin lips and she undulated toward the newcomer in a way suggesting a film star.

> "Hullo, Jimmy," she coocd. (To be continued.)





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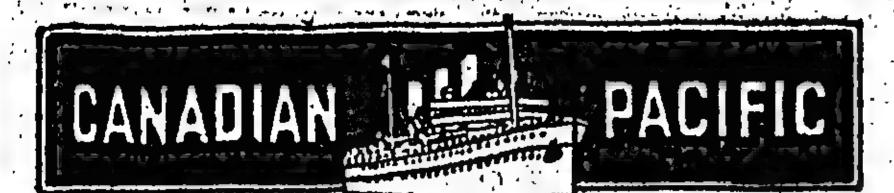




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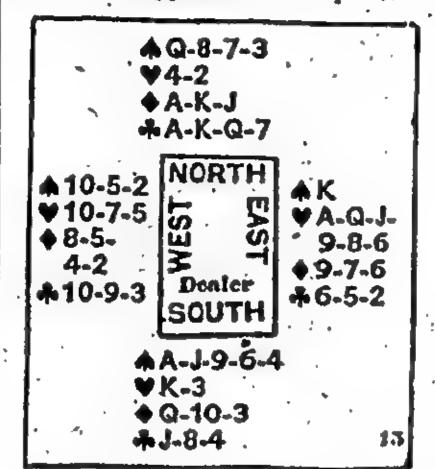
By W. E. McKenney

players will not take time to pic- kong yesterday with the usual proture the different possible dis cession at the Catholic Cathedral. tributions of those few cards? For example, in the following Hongkong flocked to the Cathedral, hand, if the declarer is careless and leads the queen of spades biggest seen for many years. from dummy, his contract is defeated. ...

The Bidding

South and West passed. North bld one spade.

the fact that this bid of one spade whole of the Clergy and Laity. is a one over one force, even though the opponents have put in an



intervening bid—as long as one over one can still be made, it

is a temporary force. West passed and North jumped to four spades-a little optimistic, especially since this jump to four spades is a mild slam try. East passed and South, who now felt hand and the singleton ten in the his king of hearts to be a winner, bid six spades.

West opened the ten of hearts from the West hand. You now -the top of his partner's suit- have another finesse through East which East won with the ace. to pick up the king. East returned the queen of hearts, Because you hold the queen in South winning with the king. A one hand, it does not always mean

my with the king. other spade, there is no way for tribution before making a play of the declarer to make his contract. this kind, and you will be sur-But take the distribution as we prised at the number of tricks you have it in his hand. The declarer will pick up.

HOLY FESTIVAL OBSERVED.

YESTERDAY'S OBSERVANCE AT CATHEDRAL

Of great significance to Roman With only three or four cards Catholics, the Feast of Corpus of a suit out, why is it that some Christi was celebrated in Hong-Catholics from both Kowloon and and the procession was quite the

> wended its way into the compound Council. of the Cathedral, and terminated with a sermon and Benediction.

opened with one club. East over-called with one heart and South carried the Blessed Sacrament, and The boycott will remain I want to call your attention to Fathers Allessio and Chan, and the Reuter.

> At the head of the procession were the 2nd. Hongkong Troop of Boy Scouts and the 5th. Hongkong Troop of Girl Guides, and following them were the different Confraternities.

dancs. As the priests chanted, the Ho Ying-ching. marchers responded. The effect was impressive.

officiated at the Benediction in the addressed the gathering, to which Cathedral, at which the Rev. Fr. no members of the public, not s de Angelis preached a sermon. Solemn vespers were sung before Reuter. the start of the procession.

dummy because East will play the king which will force South's ace, and then the ten in the West hand will make.

The proper play is a small spade -now, of course, the singleton king will drop and it is then easy. But suppose that, the king and two small spades were in the East West. You could play a small spade from dummy, East would play low, declarer would finesse the jack, and the ten would drop

small diamond was won in dum- that you should lead the queen in order to take a finesse. Stop and If West holds the king and an- try to picture the outstanding dis-

COUNCIL BOYCOTTED.

NEWSPAPERS ANGERED BY OFFICIAL ACTION.

Poking, June 18. The Chinese newspapers here have decided to boycott the Peking Political Council, owing to the action it took in forbidding newspaper representatives to be present at yesterday's .. inauguration ceremony. The papers this morning printed nothing on the inauguration ceremony and the assumption Starting at 5'clock, the procession of office of the members of the

The newspaper representatives yesterday were refused admittance The Rt. Rev. Mgr. Henry and compelled to stand outside till

The boycott will remain till suitofficiated, being ansisted by Rev. able apologies have been offered .-

Informal Ceremony ...

Poking, June 17. The inauguration of the Peking Political. Council took place this morning in the old Waichiaopu building in the presence of Mr. Huang Eu and thirteen members Industrial School was in atten- of the Council, as well as General

The ceremony was very informal without even any onth-taking, BAN After the procession, the Bishop after which Mr. Huang Fu TAR oven press-men, were admitted .-

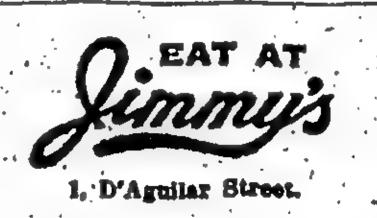
Mayor of Peking

Nanking, June 17. The resignation of Mr. Chow Ta-wen, the Mayor of Peking, has been accepted and Mr. Yuan Liang has been formally appointed as the successor .- Reuter.

Mr. Sun Fo's Views Shanghai, June 17.

With regard to the Charhar question, Mr. Sun Fo said that the problem is nearing a settlement through amicable means.

As to the situation in the Southwest, Mr. Sun Fo stated that the question in very complicated and difficult of solution, and its early cettlement is very unlikely .-



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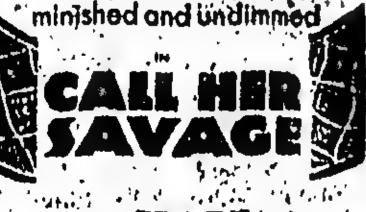
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THE RABIES MENACE.

QUESTIONS BEING ASKED IN SANITARY BOARD

Sanitary Department kindly supply tional Government. the following information:

of rables is imminent? (b) Can rables be prevented by Resuming Duties. inoculation? If so, is the Govern-

done in many countries? so inoculated to be provided with to eye trouble, expires.—Reuter. apparently had no political result. distinctive badges, rendering them immune from (i) shooting (ii)

muzzling?" 2. Dr. Li Shu Fan will ask: "Will the Hend of the Sanitary Department kindly furnish answers to the following questions relating to the occurrence of cases of rables in the Colony?

(a) In how many years during the last ten have cases of canine (f) Have there been any instep towards the liquidation of stables been known, entailing stances in the Colony of cases of the Charhar situation was taken the restriction of dogs?

(b) In view of records, is it not so, how many? a reasonable conclusion that the anti-rabics measures as at present adopted are at best only likely to Government be willing to consider ship and simultaneously the temporarily control the spread of the desirability of experimenting the disease, and cannot possibly with a view to producing a local Sung's Twenty-Ninth Army to stamp it out permanently, or even strain of the rables virus which return to Charhar as a garrison for any lengthy period?

(c) Apart from the present tion against the disease, also bear- The Political Council is at rigid measures of muzzling, restricting in mind the necessity of present inquiring as to whether tion of movement, capture or des-adequate supply and low cost of the proposed position of National truction of unmuzzled dogs, noti-production, in order to bring it Director of Forestry and Colonification and quarantine, are no within reach of the General zation is acceptable to General other effective means . known of Public?"

TO-DAY

At 2.30,

WANG CHING-WEI

REPORT OF RESIGNATION

Several questions will be asked at the Sanitary Board meeting to-morrow on the subject of rables in Hongkong, with the object of discovering whether dogs can be immunised.

1. Mr. Wong Kwong Tin will Shanghai from Nanking to-day. As usual, his arrival has aroused considerable speculation with reference to the political situation, sure. A complete mental and ask:

"In view of the reported existence of rabics will the Head of the Sanitary Department kindly supply there."

In view of the reported existence of rabics will the Head of the dered his resignation to the National of four weeks has been recommend-

Nanking in a day or two.—Reuter. extended to July 81.—Reuter.

Nanking, June 18.

spread of the combating the

(d) Do you consider anti-rabid vaccination in dogs effective? (c) Is such vaccination procurable in the Colony at present? If so, will you indicate how and

rables occurring among horses and

will serve as an effective vaccina- force.

FEARS FOR GANDHI

SUFFERING FROM EFFECTS

In an interview with Reuter, The six-weeks suspension of the (a) Is it the opinion of the Mr. Wang declared, however, that Civil Disobedience campaign dating Colonial Veterinary Surgeon that he had come to Shanghai for mediform May 8, the day the Mahatma an increase in the number of cases cal treatment, but would return to began this fast, has now been

Gandhi entered upon his fast to ment contemplating the provision Dr. Lo Wen-kan, Minister for persuade the Hindus, to open the of facilities for inoculation as is Foreign Affairs, is expected to re-temples to the Untouchables. He sumo his duties on Monday when completed the fast on May 29, but (c) Would it be feasible for dogs his two-week leave of absence, due it left him very weak and has

CHARHAR RULE

GENERAL SUNG. TO SUCCEED FENG

Peking, June 18. What is regarded as a first cats during the last ten years? If this morning when the Political Council issued a mandate in-(g) If the answer to Question structing General Sung Cheh-yuan (b) is in the affirmative, would to resume the Charhar chairman-

Feng Yu-hslang.—Reuter.

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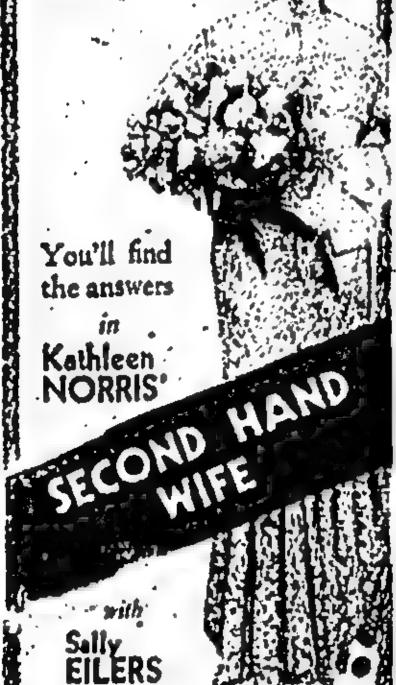
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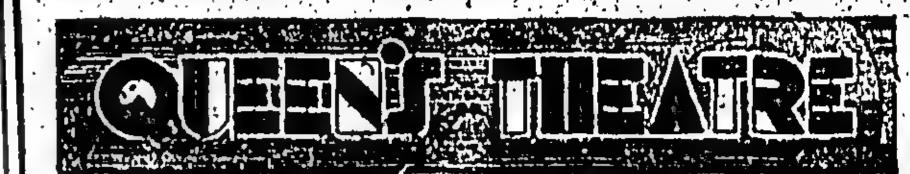
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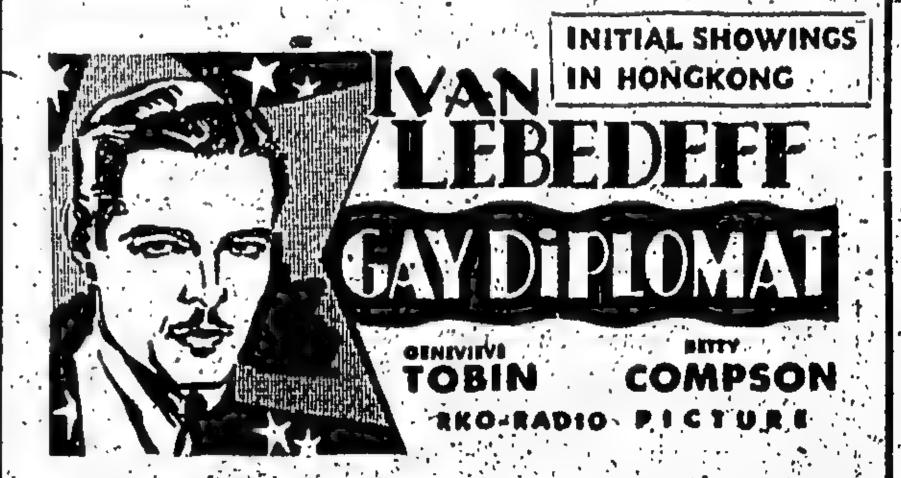


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UNABLE TO MOVE THROUGH ICE

(Special to "Telegraph")

(Bu Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1884, Received June .19, 10.60 mm.) Ortobello, June 19.

Wintry weather in the far north has caused a further postponement of the start of the Italian Air Armada.

General Balbo, the Italian Air Minister, who will lead the flight of twenty-four machines, all flyingboats, manned by over a hundred pilots and mechancis, stated that the supply-ship "Alice" which is on her way to Cartwright, Labrador, with stores, is at present unable to pass Belle Isle Straits owing to ice.

The flight will not be commenced until her arrival at Cartwright.

Ice-breakers have been sent from St. John's, Newfoundland, to clear the way for her, but they will not be able to reach the Alice until Tuesday at the earliest.

It seems unlikely, therefore, that the formation flight will be able to start until Wednesday or Thursday. The present plans are for the Armada to fly to Chicago, via Amsterdam, Ireland, Iceland. Greenland and Canada,-Reuter.

DEATH OF MR. CHAU YUE-TENG

PROMINENT LOCAL BUSINESS MAN

Mr. Chau Yue-teng, prominent ched. ·Chinese shipping, import and export-merchant, -- passed -- away at his residence in Hongkong early this morning after lying ill with bad feeling in France. The cerebral haemorrhage for several

Mr. Chau Yue-teng is survived by a son and several grandsons. association with the Hongkung Chinese Chamber of Commerce. He was a member of the Executive Committee for a number of years downwards." and for two years was vice-Chairman of the Chamber.

He was made a J. P. as a mark of his keenness in Chinese public inffairs in 1923 and was for a number of years a member of the University Court. During the 1929 water famine, he was a member of the Water Supply Committee.

He traded in a firm under his own name in China Building, engaged in shipping and import and export business. Some of his ships traded between here and cussions with a view to temporary ports in Annam and the Straits stabilisation of currencies, has Settlements.

STOWAWAYS ONE SHIP

THE GLENLUCE'S SURPRISE

PASSENGERS A' fine of \$50 or one month's hard labour each was imposed on 15 Chinese who were charged before land received a call late last night plained in reports published by Mr. Butters at the Kowloon to a fire at Yaumati. Magistracy this morning with The blaze was located in a num-correspondents in Washington, stowing away from Shanghai to ber of timber sheds at the far end who state that the United States Hongkong on the steamer Glenluce. of Reclamation Street. It was stated by Detective Inspec- A firm hold was secured by the rency arrangement, of a tempor-ference will to-day elect two Comlater. The Glenluse has already brought to play. left Hongkong for Europe.

TAIT'S SHOW

KILLED AND 12 INJURED

Batavia, Juno 12. A motor truck belonging to Talt's Manila Show mot with a killed and 12 injured .- Anota.

AGREE AT THE " "PROPER TIME"

PRES. ROOSEVELT'S POSITION

Washington, June 18. Confronted with reports that the World Economic Conference expects a currency accord within a week, the Administration has now expressed willingness to agree at "the proper time."

President Roosevelt fears that stabilisation now might halt or retard the recent rise in prices and he is anxious that, his inflationary recovery programme should be permitted to function before the dollar value is fixed.

FRENCH PAPERS -ANGRY

THE AMERICAN HABIT"

MR. HARRISON GOES HOME

(Special to "Telegraph") .

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Paris, June 19. In bitter comments in the French newspapers regarding President Roosevelt's refusal to accept the stabilisation proposal. it is revealed that an actual agreement was provisionally rea-

newspapers speak of President Roosevelt's decision as another example of "the American habit He was best known for his long of disavowing its accredited representatives at international conforences, from President Wilson

N. Y. BANKER GOES HOME.

tions in London between the representatives of the central banks of Britain, France and America have come to an abrupt end as a result of the decision.

Mr. Harrison, the Governor of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, who was the chief American expert during the banking dislleft for America.—Reuter._

TIMBER SHEDS ABLAZE

FIRE IN YAUMATI LAST NIGHT

The Fire Brigade on the main-

. The outbrenk was limited to the time the fire was extinguished.

WEST RIVER

FLOOD WATERS EASE

terrible accident near Madiun . The West River which rose at yesterday, falling over a cliff to Shiuhing to 81.0 feet on Saturday, the ground 15 feet below, as a only nine feet below the highest result of which seven people were water level on record, yesterday ed primarily the methods to be turned to Changehun from Harbin sons, among them being one M.P. and was fundamental attitude of Valley Foursomes will be made to fell three feet to 28.9 feet.

Agreement Rejected

DISPLEASED

OTHER BIG PROBLEMS MAY BE IMPEDED

AMERICA'S VIEWS EXPLAINED

LONDON, JUNE 18.

AMERICA'S BLANK REFUSAL TO CONSIDER THE STABILISATION OF THE DOLLAR IN RE-LATION TO THE POUND AND THE FRANC HAS FALLEN LIKE A BOMBSHELL UPON WORLD ECONOMIC CONFERENCE MONETARY CIRCLES.

On Saturday, it was generally thought that every-thing had been nicely arranged, with the minimum of discussion. The dollar was to have been stabilised at 4.05 to the pound. To-day, there is a feeling of gloom, particularly among the French, who are the strongest advocates of stabilisation and do not see much hope of progress in any direction unless the viclent fluctuations of currencies cease to be a factor in interpational trade,

America's refusal is taken to sindicate the incompatibility of President Roosevelt's internal programme with Mr. Cordell Hull's policy of international cooperation in breaking the depression.

INCOMPATIBILITY OF POLICIES

Work on all the major pro- | tions in exchange while negotia-It is this feature of the develop-blems confronting the World ments which has aroused so much Economic Conference may be seriously impeded as a result o the stabilisation deadlock.

> The French' delegates are very disappointed and are not at any tion. pains to conceal their displeasure.

FRENCH REMARK.

It is learned that the negotia- with the approval of President posal. Roosevelt: No-one anticipated the President's unhesitating refusal.

> build a permanent economic structure on a quicksand of unstable currency.

plying that until the stabilisation hurdle has been cleared, the French feel it would be useless to discuss other questions, such as tariffs, though doubtless: they will be prepared to suggest that the Conference carry on its other work in order to avoid the semblance of deadlock.

" U. S. FIRM.

The American attitude, is exthe New York papers from special Messages Ordinance, 1884. Received June will remain firm against any cur- Commission of the World Conthe economic advantages of a to consider means of permanent defiated currency.

. It is understood that the cur- The choice for the heads of two sheds first involved, which rency stabilisation proposal which these two committees is said to lie President Roosevelt rejected came from Mr. Oliver Sprague, the American economic advisor to the Chamberlain, and Signor Jung, Bank of England, and it apparent the Italian Finance Minister. ly reflected the views of the majo- Reuter. ... rity of the delegates at the World Economic Conference, with the excontion of the Americans, who were unable to commit themselves.

adopted for controlling fluctum today - Renter

tions for permanent stabilisation Tsai Yuan-pei demand an official of currencies were going on

Diplomatic circles interpret the United States' attitude as evidence of the incompatibility of President Roosevelt's internal recovery programme and Mr. Cordell Hull's policy of international coopera-

NEW INSTRUCTIONS.

New instructions have been ser It is stated that the American to the American delegation, but delegates were prepared to accept New York reports state that it stabilisation, if the proposals met does not contain any counter-pro-

Professor Moley, President Roosevelt's closest economic adviser, declared himself to be confi-One French observer remark. dent that the Conference would not ed that it would be impossible to collapse over the currency dead-

-Wall' Street is convinced that President Roosevelt will not consent to allowing the dollar to be pegged at the fixed rate mention-His remark is regarded as im- ed, 4.05 to the pound.-Renter.

COMMITTEES TO BE SET UP

Consider Problems of

(Special to "Telegraph")

Stabilisation

It is learned that the Economic stabilisation.

Finance Minister, Mr. Neville

GENERAL MUTO LEAVES HARBIN.

SHANGHAI MURDER **SCHOLAR**

The well-known stone lions which "guarded" the fountain outside

the City Hali are now being removed in connexion with the Govern-

OFFICIAL INQUIRY DEMANDED =

MADAME SUN THREATENED

Shanghal, June 19. Further disclosures made in respondent. connexion with the assassination of Yang Han-fa, friend of

tically wounded in hospital and is thought that he will not live. ·The murder has caused consternation in Kuomintang circles.

Madame Sun Yat-sen and Mr. inquiry as they have been informed that Yang Hang-fa had been repeatedly threatened by a certain political group.

The deceased, with Madame Sun Yat-sen and Mr. Tsai Yuan-pei, recently formed the Association for the Protection of the People's Civil Rights against strong opposition by some Nanking leaders. Following yesterday morning's outrage, Madame Sun Yat-sen has also received letters threatening her life and demanding her severance from the association and its political activi-

FRENCH CONVENT BAZAAR

TO BE HELD NEXT WEEK-END

The annual bazaar of the French Convent in aid of the Hospital and convent in Causeway Bay. "

Madame de le Prade, the wife of the French Consul-General will Erasmus (1914). perform the opening coremony, at ten a.m. on Saturday.

There will be the usual wide variety of embroidered work and useful articles of apparel on dis-

LADY'S CLIMBING FEAT

Tokyo, June 13. tor Rozeskwy that the ship left fire upon the stock of timber and ary or a permanent nature, which mittees, one for temporary me- Japanese Alps which is regarded as Shanghal, on June 14 and the de- two sheds were already well alight would again give foreign countries thods of stabilisation and the other inaccessible to lady alpinists, was yesterday climbed by a foreignlady. Mrs. Macrae, the wife of the interview recently ascribed to Ishevsky factory and were manuthe Commercial Attache to the him by a foreign news, agency, in factured in 1923,-Reuter, British Embassy in Tokyo. She is the course of which he was alleged between M. Bonnet, the French a member of the Alpine Club of to have announced his impending

POLITICS -- A LA MEXICO

and the mayor of the city.

ment's demolition programme. Photo shows one of the lions ready for transportation. (Photo: Yim Fong). NOTED LATIN

ALLEN REPORTED

and was educated at Clifton College Notts Madame Sun Yat-sen, shows that and Corpus Christi College, Oxford. Walters has, in addition to his five men participated in shooting. In 1896 he was assistant master at double century made innings of 124 One was shot down and seriously Magdalen College - School, Oxford against Derby and 115 against wounded. The driver of the Yang Hang- India where he was Professor; of In's motor car is now lying cri- History at the Government College Lanore until 1901. Returning to England he was made a Fellow of Merton College, Oxford in 1908 and was librarian from 1915-24, Sub-Warden, 1919-21, and Dean

> -Numerous-appointments-he-received included: Curator of the Bodleian Library, 1913; Curator of the Indian Institute, 1914-25: foreign member of the Maatschappij der Nederlansche Letterkunde, Leiden 1909, and of the Prov. Utrechtsch Genootschap van hon, member of the Society des Bibliophiles Anversois, 1922, and and 5 for 58 against Somerset. of the Historisch Genootschap, Utrecht, 1925; extraordinary member of the Kominglijke Akademie 1928; and of the Kon. Vlaamsche mond, Leyland, Ames and Verity Akademie voor Taal en Letterkunde are all good for any amount of runs. te-Gent, 1930; hon. Doctor of

> Philosophy, Leiden, 1922, and Louvain, 1927; hon. Dector of _ The exclusion of Larwood, Voce Literature, Birmingham, 1927; hon. Tate and Bowes, leaves the English Doctor of Literature, Durham, attack without a really fast bowler 1928: and Fellow of the British and most of the work will devolve Academy in 1923. including Opus change bowler if required. iterary works,

Epistolarum Des Erasmi Roterodami, volumes I-VIII (1906-32), match will result in high scoring Selections from Sir Thomas More as the English attack does not ap-(1924), Letters of Richard Fox Pear capable of dismissing Headley, Omphanage Fund will be held on (1929), all with H. M. Allen; Mer- Roach, Grant and Co., very cheaply. Saturday and Sunday next at the ton Muniments (1928) with H.W. Garrod; Selections from Erasmus (1908, 1918), and The Ago of

GOING

Fabrication

Istanbul, June 18.

return to Russin. Trotzky states that the interview was a pure fabrication and was apparently based quant statement repeatedly made by him to the effect that he Moxico City, June 18 and his adherents were now, as It is reported that during a ever willing to put their services C. H. Bradley won the June compolitical meeting at Zitacuaro, eight at the disposal of the Soviet Union petition for the Captain's Cup durpersons, were killed and 100 wound; and to fight for their cause within ing the week-end, when he beat H. THE PROPOSAL'S AIM.

General Muto, the Japanese com- Following the clash, the police Party, This, the veteran Soviet ing a card of 87-10 equals 77.

It is understood that it concern-mander-in-chief in Manchuria, 16 arrested about one hundred por leader stressed, was nothing new The draw for the second Happy the framework of the Communist T. Williamson in a play-off, return. tha "Left opposition."

TEST TEAM

POWERFUL BATTING ELEVEN

FIVE AMATEURS INCLUDED London, June 18. England's team to meet the West

indies in the first Test Match at

Lord's on Saturday next, June 24. has been selected as follows: D.R. Jardine (capt.) (Sur-

G.O. Allen (Middlesex) R.W.V. Robins. (Middlesex) M.J. Turnbull (Glamorgan) C.F. Walters (Worcester) Suicliffe' (Yorkshire) Leyland (Yorkshire)

Hammond '(Gloucester) Ames (Kent) Verity (Yorkshire) Clark (Northants) Townsend (Derbyshire) 12

The team includes three new Test players in Turnbull, Walters

Turnbull and Walters have been showing remarkably fine form with the bati Both have recorded double London June 17. centuries, Turnbull carrying his bat The death has occurred of Dr. for 200 against Northants and Percy Stafford Allen, M.A., D. Litt., Walters hitting up 226 against President of Corpus Christi College, Kent. They have also scored two Oxford since 1924.—Our Own Cor- other centuries apiece this season, Turnbuli claiming 122 off the Dr. Allen, was born in July, 1869, Gloucester attack and 114 against

CLARK'S BOWLING.

Clark, of Northants, who has been brought in to strengthen the attack, has enjoyed several successes this summer.

Against the West Indies he took 5 for 29 and 5 for 32; against sussex he claimed 8 wickets for six runs each; seven Glamorgan wickets fell to him for 63 runs and his latest achievement was 7 for 36

against Leicester. Townsend, who has been selected 12th man is also a bowler, and Kunsten en Wetenschappen, 1922; among other feats this year has taken 7 for 35 against Hampshire

The England team is particularly powerful in batting and has no "tail." Jardine, Allen, Robins, van Wetenschappen te Amsterdam, Turnbull, Walters, Sutcliffe, Ham-

WEAKNESS IN ATTACK.

on Allen, Clark, Verity, Hammond Dr. Allen has published many and Robins; with Leyland as a

The indications are that the

SOVIET ARMS IN MANCHURIA

JAPANESE CLAIM PROOF.

Harbin, June 19. It is claimed by Japanese military authorities that they have definitely established the fact that bandits. in the castern section of Kirin Province have numerous Soviet rifles in . their possession: The Leon Trotzky vigorously denies rifles bear the imprint of the

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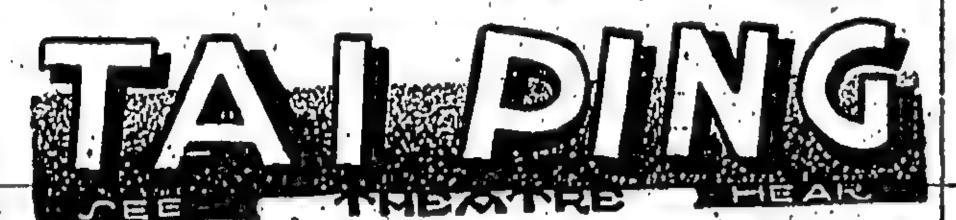
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WHITE COMES OUT ON TOP FOR CHIC

By Joan Savoy

Crisp, white accents make the costumes this spring.

what sick of the same old white collars and cuffs, white bows and white, flowers bedecking black or blue sults and dresses.

.The newest expression of this apring mode is to top a dark costume with a white upper and white hat. Something very different from

most spring things is this hand

some blue creps frock with its white pique cape, gloves and hat ensemble. The dress has flattering lines, rhinestone buckled belt, sleeves that flare over the elbows in nev

manner and tight cuffs, and modest fullness in its moderately long skirt. The piece de resistance is the pert little cape and hat. The cape fits snugly about the shoulders, and a piquant bow ties in front.

so stays put. There are little scalshort cape and the bow, too. The gloves are serviceable and dresses for summer time. decorative little short pull-ons. Be very careful about the way

gloves have. The hat is a tricky little draped advantage. business, with two cars sticking Not much cheek rouge, plenty of world. They give the wearer an that's the summer rule for beauty. alert look that is very pleasing

with her indy-look attire.



GLORIFYING YOURSELF

Summer Calls for New Make-Up

If you are launching a sun tan campaign for your face, watch your lipstick and rouge.

There is a now nasturtium shade which is elegant with suntanned skin. It is a vivid red, with just a touch of orange in it that blends with your golden skin.

vantage of going beautifully with the new dark linens and summer dresses, too. Particularly with beach things, which go in for 10 Worry is one for the guy nor. their quota of high colour.

By Alicia Hart

5 This new colouring has the ad-

However, if you still stick to a pink and white complexion, shun nasturtium shades as you would the plague. Get a rose tinted rouge, a natural powder and rose red lipstick. This make-up has no 17 Puts the foot down. You'll have The cape buttons under the tie, orange whatsoever in it. It is designed to complement the delilops outlining the edge of the cate pastel pinks, blues and greens that go into the sweet printed

The beauty of these little gloves you apply summer makeup. Bril- 26 Fix tightly, this season is their washableness. liant sunshine and lots of daytime 27 May quite easily be much, but They're as easy to keep clean as light call for a more subtle use of a hankyl. And nothing introduc- colour. With so many fichwers ed to chie women in many years showing perfect blending of has had the zestful touch new colour, the girl who just slaps it on and calls it a day is at a dis-

up to hear what's going on in the lipstick and both matching-

(three words).

13 His diet makes him what he is.

to use your eyes for the inside. 19 The kind of alteration one may

22 Simply hugel 25 Placed under a hat for sound

certainly is not so much as.

this sween (hyphen).

1 You may take this report as rofficial.

2 Say this very fast. S.Do it as a thing of little value. 4 Slight.

ber for a purely temporary

BRITISH CROSSWORDS

1 A bare livelihood for anyone 9 When a friend turns his back to sing it becomes evident that there's a falling in duty.

11 The very flat in which you'd expect to find a single woman. 2 Word in the Panlma, which

16. Anyone can get tick here this

well expect when paying for a hair-cut with a "fiver."

80 Just the dog for a schoolmaster, though a regular stick. 32 You needn't expect a prize from

DOWN

5 Why brng about the doctor in such inflated language? 6 It certainly holds a good num7 You'll have to throw down a. challengo in .. the end, but you'll . have secured the job. 8 Sausages if red, treated in this. way, may then be caten.

14 Good old nurse! She takes her little charge to heart 15 Conditions of school life. 18 Has cures (anag.).

20 English port. 21 Set free from general constitu-

22 These form the order to which you and I belong. 23 To keep out rain slates must. 24 Strongholds-or just holds.'.

28 Stop in the front of the bont. 29 The girl who puts me last. Saturday's Solution.

AFFECTION CECEB E BEE B HORROR WEARINESSNEIMO BEINE CHACACI PLENTIPULELEKED A BER PEAD TO CLEMENT PREBENT E TOO ONE DEREE TREMORMAN AMPRIT YNVERBRUTTERER TATHER UNITED E I R DRAINPIPE NAVIESBABBLEE EFFARD

SAVOURY NOVELTIES FOR

Below are given some recipes for breakfast dishes that form a pleasant and interesting change from the usual fried bacon and eggs. Those with fruit are particularly good from the point of of two lemons, one quart boiling view of food value:-

Bacon with Banana.

about the size of the pieces, of of boiling water. about an inch from the pan, then a tumbler of water. put in four rashers of bacon, fry | Six tablespoonfuls each of honey slowly till brown and crisp. Place E a rasher on each piece of toast and water; mix the honey with the markeep hot. Sprinkle the pieces of garine or butter, and warm it banana with sait and pepper fry slightly. Now, add to the honey side uppermost. Bacon with Apple.

Fry the bacon as directed above and bake in a slow oven till pale and keep warm. For every three brown in colour. rashers of bacon allow two sour cooking apples. Peel and core

a border. the tomato pulp with three table- sauce.

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One and a half pound loaf sugar, one ounce citric acid, rind and juice water. Into a large basin put the sigar, acid, and thinly pared rind Cut a banana in two crosswise, of the lemons; stir with a wooden then split each half lengthwise, spoon till mixed; add the strained Prepare four strips of toast, each lemon juice, and pour in the quart

banana, and butter lightly. Heat Stir, cover, and leave till cold, the frying pan till you can feel the then strain, and bottle fe r-use .-- As heat when you hold your hand a beverage, add a wine-glassful to

for a few seconds, and reduce the and flour; two tablespoonfuls of heat. Continue frying gently till fresh margarine or butter: one teathe fat is clear, then turn and fry spoonful of baking soda; one table-. Dissolve the soda in a little warm

them gently in the bacon fat, and and margarine all the dry inplace them on the bacon, rounded gredients; and stir in the soda. Cover, and leave till next day, then roll out thin, cut into shapes,

these, slice them thinly, and fry spoonfuls milk, and cook till the in the bacon fat. Arrange the mixture leaves the side of the pan. bacon in the centre of a hot dish Stir in the eggs and half a teaand place the apple round to form spoonful finely-chopped parsley, senson well with salt and pepper, Egg and Tomato Croquettes. and spread the mixture on a flat Boil three eggs hard and rub plate. Leave till cold, divide into them through a wire sieve. Gently even-sized pieces, roll these into stew half a pound tomatoes till balls, having well-floured your tender and rub also through the hands, and coat with egg and sieve. Melt two ounces butter in breadcrumbs. Fry in hot fat, a pan, stir in two ounces flour, add drain well, and serve with tomato

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Lawrence is the kittycat I always told you she was." needs a friend CHARLES EUSTACE comes to her aid., Monnie believes BANDRA LAW-RENCE, in Dan's own set, is trying to win diamissed for the night, and pres- matter?" him from her. uill, Monnie's cluer brother, ently Monnie found herself crowded . "Not in the least," Kay told her plans to marry ANGIE GULLEN, who works in with Charles in the front seat loftily. "She's been racketing in a candy store, as soon, as Angle gets a

HETTY, a housemaid at the Lawrences, dis-

CHAPTER X

There was the music, restless,

dő. Da-da, da-da-da,"

Sandra pouted. "I like that! her chance. Just when I was teaching Danny a new step!"

doorway, smiling faintly,

"How about some food, Kong?" hers. Sandra protested. "Charles "Isn't he just too grand?" Eustace, it's a plot to fatten me "Charles? Yes. Wonderful," light, Kay,". Monnie asked her up! I've only just for cotten that returned Monnie quietly. heavenly dinner."

12, Sancea." She raked her brows, "Scan-city. Is he smooth!" alous! I'll miss my beauty "Oh. I didn't notice." dalous

In a low tone, Monnie told for a few moments without speak- She lay awake as the moon

Charles she really must go. He ling. Then, abruptly, she burst out, MONNIE O'DARE, beautiful, poor and 20, put a warm brown hand on hers "I hope you see now that Sandra

> She did. So the houseboy was | Monnie: shrugged. of his car, Kay beside them.

around the world for years now Kay said, prettily, schoolgirl and hasn't even snatched herself a party at Charles' house Monnie is heart-sick fashion, that she had had a beau-husband. I think she's getting when she seeldentally sees Dan kiss Bandra: tiful time. She had "loved every scared and so has decided to work minute of it.". At the door, Charles on something simple like Dan detained Monnie for a moment. "And you?"

"It was fun," Monnie told him. -just for the anatching?" Monnie She thought Charles hesitated asked quietly. There was a slow, throbbing: a tenor, wailing into a for a split second. Then he told dult pain in her breast. her slowly, "We must do it again "Any of 'em are," chattered Kay "Anything you say, anything you some time." I like that small sis- smearing cold cream into her exter of yours. She's charming." | quisite skin and staring at herself

lifted her head proudly, smiling, was the way of it. Monnie thought, know the rules of the game." If her heart ached no one should Charles Eustace and Kay.. Well, "You mean I don't?" know it. Charles asked, "Tired?" that was all right, too. Kay would Kay gave her sister an appraising and she answered him gayly. Her be 17, soon. Kay was beautiful glance. "I guess you know 'em tone couldn't have been entirely too beautiful for her own good in all right but the trouble is you let convincing, because he went over this narrowminded small town. It your feelings get involved. That's and shut off the radio. would be marvellous to see Kay have bad."

Where did Kay get all this wis-They said good night then and dom? Charles seemed not to hear. He the two girls drifted upstairs. "Laugh at me if you like," Kay clapped his hands and the Chinese Kay was far too excited to sleep, advised equably, "But I know my boy, Kong, he had brought with She came to sit on the edge of stuff. I'll prob'ly get what I want. him to Belvedere, appeared in the Monnie's bad, brushing that in- I'm-what d'you call it?-ruthless. credibly fine-spun golden hair of You're too worried about the other fellow's feelings. It doesn't pay."

abruptly. 'If she heard much more

"No, not him," cried Kny, heed- of this, the tears that had been Dan glanced at his water. "It's less of grammar. "I mean the boy threatening her all evening would crimson bottles. friend—the broker from the big be sure to overtake her.

· Kay continued to wield the brush ling.

kept seeing them together.

apron strings and wadded the white protector, holding it against! her the car that carried Sandra and it became her. Dan Cardigan off Into the summer night, she looked furiously dis- A sound came from downstairscontented. She waited until the something that sounded like the beliew of an infuriated bulk distance. Then, with her small Startled, the maid tied on the now Cook was whistling softly to herirritating tinkle of water from a and flew out on the landing. half-closed tap.. Otherwise all was silent. In this new and rather im- shouting for her. posing house of the Lawrences everything was luxuriously perfect. you?" There were deep piled rugs and All out of breath, she arrived

Now Hetty moved on noiscless and snifted. feet in the direction from which Sandra had just come. Sandra's knew it! Mark my words, you'll room, the door flung wide, was like get the gate with your nonsense." its owner-poised and elegant. Hetty said sullenly, "Don't know She had planned all the decorations what you're talking about." and the room was a symphony in . "Don't you, eh? Snooping white and red. Dull, creamy velvet around the young madam's room and satin had been used for the and tryin' on her things? Can't upholstery of small chairs and the I smell her perfumery? And your low chaise by the window. The face! Go wash it in the pantry . curtains were of lacquer red, this minute. The mister just against Venetian blinds of soothing phoned he's bringing some men to creaminess. There were no pic dinner. Fine business if you turn tures, save a subdued Marie up looking like a floozie." Laurencia in one corner, breeding. Hetty showed herself at the over Sandra's modern dressing kitchen door a few moments later.

Monnie could hear her soft breatheyes flickering with repressed emo- a good while!" tion-anger, resentment or mere "I hate this place," Hetty spat ill-temper, one could not be sure out.

tongue impatiently against her can tell your betters how to behave teeth and began to investigate the themselves!" contents of the many small bottles "She'd, better watch herself, and jars with which the table was that's all I say," muttered Hetty;

unscrewed the cap from a tube of plates. sprayed a mist of flower fragrance James for, anyhow? He looks nice against her shoulder as she had all dressed up in his driver's uniseen motion picture actresses do.

climbed; high into the summer. Sho minced over to the clothes heavens. Sandra and Dan, Sandra closet where on padded hangers and Dan, Sandra and Dan-she and crystal shoives were disposed the impediments of Sandra's clogance. A cloudy blue chiffon frock Hetty, the maid, untied her she snatched from its transparent object into a ball. Staring after lean young girl's shape to see how

head cocked, birdlike, on one side, crumpled apron, crammed the blue she listened cautiously for the frock hastily back into its place. other sounds of the household. made a wild sweep at her rather bizarre countenance with a duster self belowstairs and there was the she snatched from nowhere at all. The cook, Mrs. Peterman, was

"Hetty! Hetty! Where are

formally draped curtains. "The on the first floor. Mrs. Peterman, decorator's dream," Sandra called huge in her blue-striped dress, it, pretending to scorn it but hon- with wisps of graying hair de-Monnic, dancing with Charles, "Everyone likes Kay." So that in the mirror. "You just have to eatly proud of its richness and pending from the dusting cap she habitually wore, frowned at her

"You've been, at it again, I

table with its angled mirrors and clean and chastened. But Mrs. Peterman was still grumbling.

In all this daring purity, Hetty's "You'll find yourself out of a black frock was like a blotch of ink. Job one of these days and no two Arms akimbo, the maid surveyed ways about it. With things the the scene. She shut the door way they are I can't understand soundlessly behind her and ad- what's got into you. You won't vanced into Sandra's domain, her get another place like this-not in

"Oh, you do miss? Well, isn't She tiptoed to the dressing table, that just too bad? I know what's sat down on the bench where only eating you, I do. Just because In few moments ago its mistress had James is polite to the young lady preened herself and stared at the and she to him you're jealous as mirror. Discontented with what a wild cat. I never heard such she saw there, Hetty clicked her nonsense. Suppose you think you.

spearing balls of butter viciously She tried the effect of a carmine from their bath of ice water and stain on her cheek and smiled. She disposing them on the small crystal

lip-paste and emeared this gener- "Girls nowadays are out of their ously against her rather thin minds, that's all," Mrs. Peterman mouth: Then she used an eyebrow pursued, flinging open the oven brush she found in a drawer. She door to peer in at the sizzling roast. dusted her sallow cheeks and nose "Don't know when they're well off... What do you want to bother with

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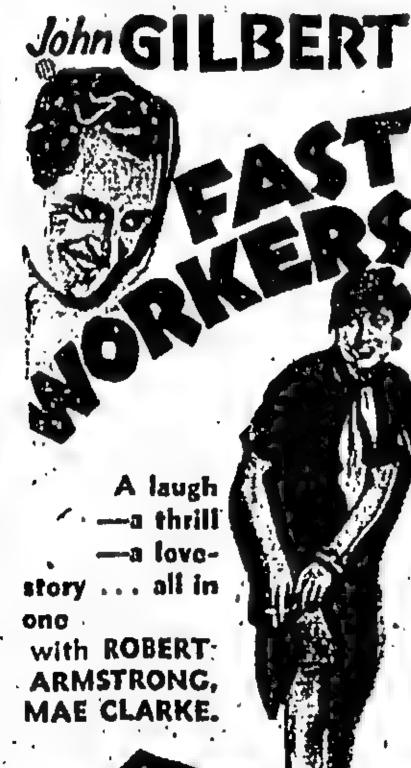
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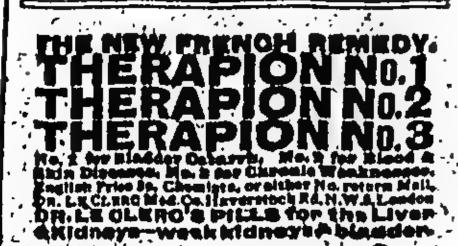
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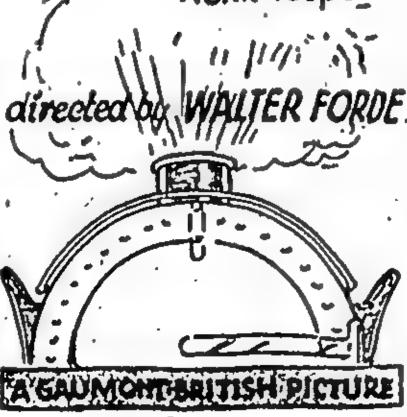
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LORD HORDER ON TREATMENT

Criticism of certain of the moof disease is the substance of a using the Bendien test in cases of published in the current issue of "The British Medical Journal." Dealing with the question

whether remedies are often really as specific for definite diseases at many doctors believe, Lord Horder said: "Most of our treat ments, and some that are quite successful, are: matters of pediency; they are not matters of right or wrong. This arises from the fact that it is always Naturo that cures, and not we.

onn'only be adjusted by the operation of processes which are already the fact of changes occurring in inherent in the body: we cannot the degree of reaction shown by the substitute new processes, we can two tests that a change in the Benonly help and control those by dien result is more significant than which life and health are being a change in the sedimentation rate. already maintained."

against what he calls "direct ac- of sensitivity and does not alter mitting that certain emergencies of the patient. In view of the three times as high as they are call for specified direct measures, differences occurred in the two he points out that in most other tests when carried out in series on instances direct, massive attack the same patient it is possible to upon disease by many of the latest draw some deductions as to the chemical preparations may and exact significance of the Bendlen does often do much more harm reaction. than good.

THE TIME ELEMENT

He does not believe that the time element in the healing prefic justification. Nature cannot lin present in the blood. be hurried.

Through the patient study of such | columns. principles have been evolved the It would seem that the successful the last fifteen years of Martian striking triumphs of insulin for use of the Bendlen test for tuber- study had been to confirm marked- crowds react favourably to the diabetes and liver for pernicious culous patients confirms the view ly his conclusions as to the con- "rooting," or barracking, that is anaemia. Lord Horder holds that held consistently in various articles ditions on Mars. If anything, they only through similar patient in this journal that the test had a appeared to be more favourable thought and study will further definite scientific value. It in than he thought. advances come.

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DEFINITE SCIENTIFIC VALUE

Dr. Joseph Fine and Dr. D. M. dorn tendencies in the treatment Dunlop, of Edinburgh, have been recent lecture by Lord Horder, tuberculosis, and their results have been published in the current issue of the "Quarterly Journal of Medicine." The test has the advantage over a somewhat similar reaction known as the "sedimentation test," in that it can be performed on the blood sexum in the Inboratory and does not need, like the latter, to be carried out more or less immediate

lly at the bedside. They found the Bendlen test great value in gauging the outlook in cases of pulmonary tuberculosis, and the results ran closely parallel "The disharmony we call disease with those obtained by the sedimentation test. It is inferred from

This is probably because Lord Horder la emphatically Bendlen test shows a lesser degree

ABNORMAL FINDINGS

blood stream from the diseased part of the body. Certain of the protein substances in the blood are cess can ever be eliminated even held to account for abnormal findif it can be shortened and many ings in the sedimentation rate, and system. measures claiming to cut short it is probable that Bendien's test disease processes have no scienti- depends upon the amount of globu-

The orginal Bendien test has "Coax her," said Lord Horder, been considerably modified by the ful example of a purposeful guid-"Yes; lead her, yes; educate her, Edinburgh workers, whose resear- ing force, how can we be satisfied yes; but bully, shove, or hector ches are here summarised. The to think that life is an accident difficulties with regard to the and not an intended part of the His lecture was an emphatic solutions and glass tubes used have whole plan?" plea for a return to fundamental been met on lines already suggested physiological principles in the by Bendien during his last visit to been estimated by Lowell at 48 science and art of treatment. this country and discussed in these degrees Fahrenheit, Dr. Slipher

> known that the sedimentation rate . After alluding to the presence is altered in other diseases besides of exygen and water-vapour in the tuberculosis, and the chemical sub- Martian atmosphere, Dr. Slipher stances occurring in abnormal con- described, the appearance of centration in the blood in tuber- clouds as "a bright streak of light culosis may also be those responsible catching the morning or holding for the results obtained by Ben- the evening light while it is dark dien and others in cancer.

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CANALS OF THE MARS

"EXISTENCE CLEARLY ESTABLISHED"

VALLEY AS PARALLEL

The latest views on the probability of life existing on planet Mars were discussed before the Royal Institution by Dr. V. M. Pox. Slipher, the distinguished American astronomer, who recently received the gold medal of the Royal Astronomical Society.

After the lecture Dr. Slipher who is the director of the Lowel Observatory at Flagstaff; Arizona, which is primarily devoted to planet studies, said that-

Of all the planets the conditions for life as we knew it were most promising on Mars.

The "canals" were real and the latest observations had given no reason to suppose that they were not artificial.

Clouds had been measured up to the usual temperature. a height of fifteen miles in tion" in treatment. While ad- with slight changes in the condition Martian atmosphere, roughly chen states, the egg contains found above the earth, and that

The theory that the Martian polar caps were composed of carbon dioxide "snow" which has much lower melting point than that of ice, was untenable!

"In thinking of life on the Probably both tests depend upon planets," Dr. Slipher concluded his chemical substances getting into the lecture, "we are apt to judge by our own narrow earthly standards and requirements. What has come to the earth may very well come to other planets in our

TEMPERATURE OF MARS.

"In the face of such a wonder-

The temperature of Mars had said, and the general result of

underneath it on the Martian sur-

square miles of the planet's surface. It appeared in a night and changed visibly in size and shape from one night to another. From such clouds we see quite clearly that the atmosphere of Mars must be quite considerable, even as

high as 15 miles." An atmosphere, he said. was also required to account for the sensonal appearance and disappearance of the polar caps. There was good proof that they were ice, and in regard to the old suggestion that they were frozen, carbonic oxide gas he stated that we were now sure that the necessary conditions of pressure and tem-

perature could not prevail. SHRINKAGE OF POLAR CAPS

Although there was the same depth of seasonal change on Mars as on the earth, Dr. Slipher proceeded, their polar caps shrank in summer to only a few degrees, considerably smaller than our

well conclude that the earth was survival of the fittest," he said not any warmer than Mars because he would see that our polar caps never shrunk as small as

Turning to the vexed question of the Martian canals Dr. Slipher stated that while there was naturally room for differences opinion as to their interpretation, their existence was clearly

established. "They have been photographed," he said, "and many experienced observers with excellent instruments have repeatedly observed them." In support of his views Dr. Slipher quoted the reports of the Lick Observatory in California, which he selected deliberately as that observatory was a "if anything unfriendly to Lowell's

conclusions." "While it is true," he proceeded "that the observations of different observers have not always been in complete agreement in what was seen by them, it has long been my conviction that critics have done

harm by judging them wrongly. This comes from the too common error of assuming that no charge is taking place, on the planet whereas much change takes place, sometimes within a fev

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source of vaccine against small- University.

This discovery has been made by Professor E. Paschen, of the ly eliminate the rare complication graph a light of one candle-power of post-vaccinal encophalitis, at any distance up to 4,500 miles. which in recent years has been regarded in some quarters as an argument.against.vaccination.

After four days, Professor Passufficient vaccine to inoculate 400 large number of successful vac- Crommelin, formerly President of cinations of human beings using the Royal Astronomical Society, the new method, and claims, that stated, "is that it will open up to his vaccine is completely free observation the remaining threefrom bacteria of all kinds.

worker of the Lister Institute com- telescopes of the northern hemimented, "that the new method will sphere. entirely replace the preparation of vaccine from calves' 'lymph.'" "That the vaccine is free from

bacteria is important, because that from calves' lymph is 'admittedly not."

THE BAWL GAME

BRITAIN TAKING TO BASEBALL

.Is baseball, the national game of America and Japan, making head way in this country? Do English such an essential feature of the us. "ball game?". Who is Bud Munro, the world's greatest "Attaboy?"

Yesterday (writes a Morning Post'representative) I sought the answers to these questions from Mr. Charlie Muirheud, secretary of the Angle-American Baseball Associntion, and the man who has sponsored the sport in England during the past 11 years. He gave me the following information:

Baseball was invented by an Englishman, General Abner Doubleday, of Chipping Norton, who introduced it to the United States. It is attracting more and more Public School boys and undergraduates every year.

It is the noislest game in the world, and it cannot be played by women, who, however, indulge in a sport known as "softball."

"The Anglo-American Baseball Association was formed in 1922, said Mr. Mulrhead, "since when we have entertained thousands of American sailors, Rhodes scholars, actors and other devotees of the pastime. Our seasons last for four months, from May to August, and we have averaged a game a week in London every season.

KILLING THE UMPIRE "Our teams are mostly recruited from young Americans resident in England, but anyone who wishes to you," the letter continues, "that play the game has only to come to us. We hope that one of America's of contract would be valueless finest league teams will shortly be without some dictatorial power

coming to tour the country." Mr. Muirhead assured me that baseball spectators were responsible for the birth of the "wisecrack." "A Martian," he said, "might "The 'ball game' is a case of the grimly, "and whereas in former days it was fought out with a club, now it is settled by the team with the best vocabulary, urged on by

the 'rooters.' 🤼 🕆 "Killing" the umpire morely means disagreeing with one of his decisions. "Boneheads" are stupid and happily under the modified batters, "sluggers" are long hitters, and a unanimous shrick of "solid ivory" conveys to the unfortunate pitcher what the onlookers think his head is made of.

digging of artificial canals would be a possibility. There would be no possibility of seeing the canals themselves but the cultivated area of the Nile valley would present parallel appearance as seen

The darkening of the large bluegreen areas and the canals as the season came round for the growth of vegetation, he said, had led to the belief that vegetable life was present, and hence probably animated life of some degree of intelligence.

Discussing the general relations between the planets, Dr. Slipher said that the terrestrial group, consisting of Mars, Venus, and Morcury were more like the earth in size, density and the amount of energy derived from the sun. After the lecture Dr. Slipher different atmospheres so far as conditions were such that the conditions were such that the

NEW GIANT TELESCOPE

WORK IN SOUTHERN HEMISPHERE

Blocmfontein. Objects in the sky never-before observed can be seen through the Free from Bacteria largest telescope in the southern homisphere which has been erected A new-laid egg provides, it is at Mazelspoort, near Bloemfontein. claimed, the most rapid and pure by the Boydon Station of Harvard

The telescope cost £30,000 and weighs twenty tons. It is Hamburg Institute of Tropical mirror, and under favourable con-Diseases. Eminent authorities in ditions will bring an object 2,000 England believe that it may entire- times nearer the eye. It can photo-

Dr. J. Paraskavopoulos, Director of the Observatory, says: "The Professor Paschen prepares his distance we expect to reach is invaccine by injecting a small comprehensible in terms of miles. amount of cowpox virus into the Scientifically expressed, we expect centre of a fertile new-laid egg. to reach distance which light, with He then seals up, the hole and its speed of 186,000 miles a second, places the egg in an incubator at would take more than 200 million years to span.

SPIRAL NEBULÆ.

"The great importance of this people. He has also described a new giant telescope," Dr. A. C. D. tenths of the sky which is for ever "It may well be," a research 'round the corner' from the great

> "It is by far the largest telescope in the southern hemisphere, a though its light-collecting power is only about a third of that of the biggest of all, the 100-inch reflector at Mount Wilson, California.

> "Perhaps the most important work awaiting southern observers equipped with powerful instruments is the measurement of the speeds at which the distant spiral nebulæ in their section of the sky are moving away from us. Only from 75 to 100 of all the nebulæ have been studied in this way, and their importance lies in the fact that they form the basis of the whole discussion_as_to_whether_the_universe_is. really expanding, as Einstein tells

> "Only in talking of the distance to which his instrument should penetrate does it seem to me that Dr. Paraskavopoulos is optimistic. I should say that he would be lucky he penetrated to 100 million light-years, one half the figure he mentions."

THEATRE MANAGERS AND EQUITY

ARBITRATION URGED

Arbitration to settle all matters in dispute is again suggested by committee representative of theatre managerial organisations in reply to a letter from Mr Alfred Wall, secretary of the British Actors' Equity Associa-

... The Committee state that they welcome "your council's converaion to's policy of peace and conciliation, and are convinced that it is more likely to result in last ing benefit to the profession than the action taken and statements made by some members of your organisation.

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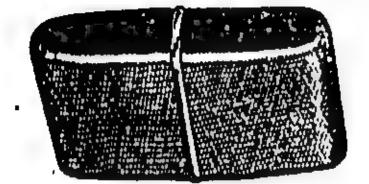
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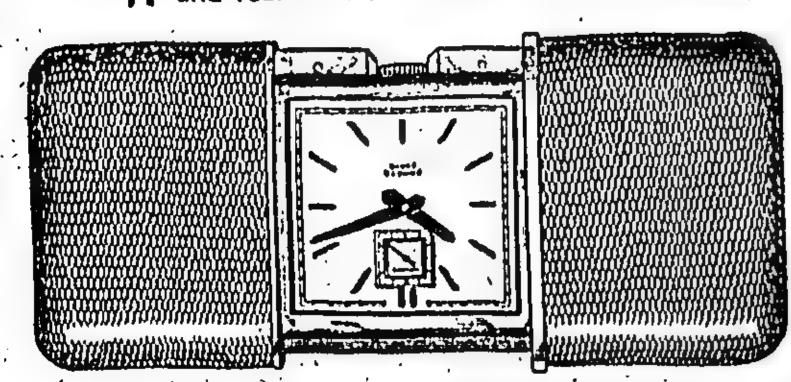


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JAPAN AND MANCHURIA

agrecable to Japan. The result not a really no-man's-land. to place Manchuria in a peculiar Japan's conquest of it, have accent is indeed a blessing, for in the situation from the viewpoint of made it everybody's business. international law. Since the legal existence of the Manchu state is not recognised, the arguit cannot be bound by the great international conventions to which other nations have subscribed. For example, if the Disarmament Conference produces a general agreement for limitation and reduction to which Japan is a party, Manchuku cannot be expected to adhere, for other countries in refusing to recognise its existence have virtually denied its right to be a signatory. Japan, therefore, and ment has been put forward that it cannot be bound by the great age which shows an unparallel be a signatory. Japan, therefore, into the breach which he has might consent to reductions of its own armaments in the ex- refrained from hurling thempectation that strong military selves. The correspondence and naval forces could be created columns of the London Times in Manchukuo, over which no have bristled with attacks even international control would be upon Cæsar's literary style. He exercised. These forces, of anything comparable with the course, would be virtually part star passages of the great hisof the Japanese military, naval and air establishment. Again, Hannibal's crossing of the Alps, Japan has recently adhered to the 1981 convention limiting the handful of followers. Cæsar manufacture and distribution of could not write like Macaulay narcotic drugs which becomes or Segur; his style was unoffective next July. Manchukuo, emotional, unexciting matter of in its present state of legal nonexistence, cannot be expected to on the watch for slogans. He which has always been one of incident he described into an the leading manufacturers of event of world-shaking importnarcotic drugs can therefore transfer its operations in this clysmic significance no one would field to Manchuria and continue care to read about it. He did this base in no-man's-land. Re- prehensive experience the most

sary to prevent quibbles about the technicalities of international law from obscuring generally accepted axioms of common sense. There is no exact precedent for action. It is the first time in history that practically the whole land, a possession of great value. I am willing to believe this. An American friend of mine—a mimic of some ability—always assumes a heavy stage-Scots accent to reply to beggars and others who accost to beggars and others who accost the stage of the of recognition has not arisen churia and its people. The world moral force of centuries behind it. The barman, immediately comprehendchuria and its people. The world would be pleased to see an automomous Manchuria, and the latter are very interesting.

Lytton Commission recommends—

Interesting to comments on the moral force of centuries behind it. But there are, of course, more Then the stranger, addressing no matching for m' supper last night, and the naething for m' supper last night, and the same for m' breakfast the morn its usefulness are very interesting.

Lytton Commission recommends—

The dark mind and the particular of the same for m' breakfast the morn.

The dark mind and the punched on the nose. ed its establishment. No single found, I think, in certain peculiari-very guid reason." country should be permitted to the Scottish character. take advantage of the complex legal situation which has arisen through Japan's rejection of the of Nations. The present regime dangerous and unpleasant excursion; play "we two has paiddled in the dangerous and unpleasant excursion; play "we two has paiddled in the dangerous and unpleasant excursion; burn" with anyone who can claim of Grenville chewing a wine-glass on his death-bed to show the Spaniards acquaintance with an odd ben or two. ed, because international wrong cannot be rectified by approving Wellington's imperturbability—and flourishes most abroad. Rut these were very unusual corners of the earth, a Scots accent right here and now that we are an an any other country can use the pulsory education and the Adult pulsory education and the Adult suffrage Act. The other kind of Suffrage Act. The other ki peculiar legal status of Manchu- Englishman, however, who rucfully of his chance encounter; and truly his as an advertisement. kuo as a shield for illegitimate thought Grenville an appalling rufflan, woice carried with it a welcome rethought Grenville an appalling rufflan, minder of the splendour and rough an inferiority complex but they and bashfully kept out of the way designs and operations. The doctrine of non-recognition has its value, but it also has its limitations. We may refuse to speak essentially insular. him on the street, but this does aggerated qualities. Spies, anarching ing to let him on For toward vice versa, with some wrestling not indicate that we think he and twins, all become more remark-able, sinister, or attractive when one enjoys immunity from the law. and single single, single, or attractive when one tacks on to them the adjectives. Geralmost unrivalled. The large rude kong Hotel, before we discovered words roll down the argument like words roll down the argument like words roll down the argument like words and boulders in a Highland stream, and French, and Siamese. So do a Scots every sentence is an absence of the Hong-kong Hotel, before we discovered words roll down the argument like words roll down the argument like way across the road to the Hong-kong hotel, before we discovered words roll down the argument like words roll d Although Japan protests occa- country, the world does not in- policeman, a Scots minister, and a land cattle. sionally, as for instance when tend to make it an area within the mere fact of their alien birththe League of Nations spoke of which violence and lawlessness them. Every rich guitural, each have the desired against certain to til we started physical training banning Manchukuo from the can go unpunished. A nation careful vowel, is the trade mark of who cares to explore the resources of the trade mark of who cares to explore the resources of the trade mark of who cares to explore the resources of the trade mark of who cares to explore the resources of the trade mark of who cares to explore the resources of the trade mark of who cares to explore the resources of the trade mark of who cares to explore the resources of the trade mark of who cares to explore the resources of the trade mark of who cares to explore the resources of the trade mark of who cares to explore the resources of the trade mark of who cares to explore the resources of the trade mark of who cares to explore the resources of the trade mark of who cares to explore the resources of the trade mark of who cares to explore the resources of the trade mark of the trade mark of who cares to explore the resources of the trade mark of banning Manchukuo from the can go unpunished. A nation something beyond your ken, and so Scots literature may find phrases that Indian Club, we were given to mysteriously superior to your own detonate a hundred times as loudly. Indian Club, we were given to produce. And perhaps the English-Read the "Flyting of Duphar and understand, is Gandhi. that the refusal of the world to are within the law. They are recognise the independence of all under the sway of universal Manchukuo is not altogether dis- right and justice. Manchuria is a multitude of ways, is admirable

Caesar for Journalists.

It seems hardly fair that an effected in Cæsar's reputation many other accusers have not torians, like Livy's account of or Prescott's story of Cortez's conquest of Mexico with a mere fact. Cæsar did not think in headlines; he was not constantly adhere to this convention. Japan, did not exaggerate every trifling ance, in the fear that if he did not invest it with a sham catato flood China with drugs from not choose from out of his comports by the Geneva authorities on these to the destruction of all indicate that this transfer has perspective. Cosar might well, already commenced. Several in fact, be made compulsory things can be done, of course, reading in schools of journalism.

THE CASH VALUE OF A SCOTS ACCENT

By ERIC LINKLATER

him in the street. And his negative invariably quells the most importunate. A Scots No has the The banded, "Gie's a glass o' watter,"

Lytton Commission recommend- The explanation is largely to be And m' denner'll no get cauld for a

fame because they were exceptional. ful environment. For Scotsmen, One may think of Cour de Lion especially when drinking and abroad, pawning his kingdom to go on a are sentimental creatures ready to by socking them. he wasn't worrying; of Cromwell's I do not decry this mild patriotism; recently visited a local gymnas-warts and Nelson's blind eyo and County to the control of two.

of Cromwell and Nelson and Wellington, still survives in great numbers.
And so far from being bloody, bold, and resolute, he is a rather mild,

To recur for a moment to police-

vague and boneless things among the dilapidated remnants of a language, the rumbling noise of Scotland's speech is truly magnificent. Scots policemen are usually country-bred—the accent of Scots towns is often no pleasanter than that of English towns. And perhaps, in considering the advantages of a Scots tongue, one should pay-mere-attention—to the English
Nancy really successful Contact of Scots Grandma. It wasn't pay-more-attention to the English- Many really successful Scotsmon, that she thought the old wretch

Tam told on competent authority, men are wonderful." They would

CLANNISH SCOTS.

This confession drew into conversation another Scot, one hitherto silent To study famous. Englishmen is and little given to talking with a nose. not the way to discover the English strangers, but irresistibly attracted by a voice so reminiscent of his youth-

pleasant, and timid individual—and was in trouble with a small but hostile crowd. Here again his mother tongue eye. Because of his insularity he is apt proved useful, for he lashed them with such Dorie scorn and northern thighbone over our left jaw, and

and by their accent shall yo know thousand a puir, feckless, fusionless, local Clubs, but we didn't know unman's instinct is right; but it is not Ronnedic "Flyting of Dunbar and for me to say so, for I come from a Kennedie." Nobedy knows what half part of Scotland that, admirable in of it means, but the mere sound of it appals the senses and shocks the in- course of training feeling remarktelligence. Barracking in such a ably fit. language would defeat any team on We were so fit, as a matter of earth and for ever displace the leg- fact, that, without human or trap as a weapon of offence.

GOLDEN, ADVERTISEMENT. vague and boncless things among the many others, Scotsmen are probably carried him away on a stretcher.

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The Very Idea!

NOW BRING OUT YOUR PRIZE-FIGHTERS

By Edward Kelly, Pug.,

tic critics on the nose.

It is a regrettable fact about

to be considered a humourist, we have been taking lessons in nosepunching. All we want now is

If we can't make people laugh at our column by reading what we write, we can make 'em laugh

As a specimen for a physical. one is filled with awa.

But these were very unusual corners of the earth, a Scots accent right have and now that we are

for about ten minutes we proceedsturdy vagabond again, and now he ed to acquire some local colour, principally in the vicinity of the

After the instructor cracked our

It has been observed that to call Clubs, Cricket Clubs and other

Anyway, believe it or not, We came back to the office after our

liquid aid, we were able to sit down at our typewriter and punch . In view of these circumstances, and out to-day's Edward Kelly. They

"I know, drat it. That was when had my face lifted. The stitches

drag, and that's what's pulling the ears forward." "And Grandma, what lovely large teeth."

"Yes, darling. My new set, and the confounded things don't fit-I sneezed them out last night, and they bit my big too. Put that specioo stuff down, and give me a cigarette."

And the Wolf? Nobody knows but next time Grandma went out in her baby car she was wearing a new set of furs.

COMEDY ON BUS.

Personne Dramatae: A Conductor and a Passenger. Passenger tenders a dollar. Conductor: No change. Passenger: No change?.

Conductor, tapping his haversack, suggests the passenger alight and take the next bus when it is possible be may get change for his dollar.

Passenger: I shall be getting off very soon in any event, and it will be a free ride for me if

you can't change that dollar. Conductor is plainly distressed by the information. At the next stop, holding up the bus, he dashes to the nearest shop and presently returns with an air of having performed a feat, a look of tremendous relief on his face, Ho counted 90 cents into the

palm of his hand and then looked for the passenger, who was gone!



"I can't help thinking how I would feel, if I were a horse and couldn't have everything I wanted to cat."

UNUSUAL INCIDENT

BOSTON TWICE BLANKED OUT

LATEST BASEBALL RESULTS

New York, June 18. An unusual experience befell Boston in the American Baseball League to-day, when they were twice blanked out against Cleveland. Hildebrand was the Chinese Company as from June 15th. R. S. Meadows (foreman), H. E. pitcher in the first game and 1933. Harder in the second.

The Yankees broke even with Chicago in a double header, as did St. Louis with the Senators. Pittsburgh scored a double victory against Boston in 'the National League, but St. Louis, after Din, R288 Khushi Mohamed, R234 ences would be apparent in the hitting up 18 runs in the first Mohamed Hassen, and R285 Mohamed evidence of witnesses for the game against Cincinnati, lost the Shaff have been granted 8 months' Crown. The affair happened in the telephone and in the event of Sold—The Children's Corner

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

R. H. E.

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Cincinnati	6	14	1

DYNAMITE UNDER LAD'S FOOT

St. Louis 5 13 1

GOOD WORK BY ST. JOHN BRIGADE

Au Pak Fung, in the New Ter- Rochefoucauld. ritories, yesterday, a youth who in spite of warnings, had vestured too near the scene of operations had breach of a deportation order, and one of the explosions.

The unfortunate youth was carri_ morning. ed by workmen to the St. John Ambulance Station at Santin where the injuries were dressed by the resident St. John nurse.

In the meantime the Police Officer in charge of the Lok Ma Chau Station was called to the scene and telephoned to Kowloon for an Ambulance.

Before the ambulance reached Santin the Commissioner who was on his round of visits and accompanied by Dr. Tsan Tze Ming,

arrived at Santin. to Kowloon Hospital by the am-

bulance which had then arrived.

BREWER KIDNAPPED.

U.S. RACKETEERS DEMAND \$100,000 RANSOM

St. Paul. Minnesota June 17.

POLICE RESERVE

ORDERS FOR THE WEEK

The orders for the week for the Police Reserve, issued by the Inspector General of Police (Hon. Mr. F. D. C. Wolfe) are as follows:-

General

Life Saving Class,-The Life Saving Class for Water Drill will take

Chinese Company

Strength.—Constables R43 Chu Yan 21, Pul and Rob Wong Yok Pul have been taken on the strength of the

Training Course-Part II -- All recruits will attend at the Chinese Company's Headquarters on Tuesday, de Pinna. June 20th. at 5.30 p.m. for instruction.

- Indian Company

Lenve.—Constables R286 Ahmed

Training Course—Part II.—All reinstrument which must have beenthe place it is required at and the
ing in Kowloon will attend 3. Chi like a small penknife. Complaintime. Woo Street, Kowloon on Wednesday, ant would state that they were June 21st. at 5.30 p.m. for instructalone when the stabbling took

residing in Hongkong will attend mark "You used to squeeze the Chinese Company's Headquarters, 17, hawkers and now you have got Queen's Road Central, on Thursday, into trouble yourself and have lost June 22nd. at 5.30 p.m. for instruct your job."

Inspection Parade. All ranks of Hunt for a general inspection of then produced a small sharp inequipment etc., by the Commander.
Fall in at 5.30 p.m. sharp. Dress—White Uniform, Cap with 'White Cover., Belt with Brace, Truncheon, Whistle, Armlet and Badge, "Pocket his statement that no whistle was Police and Was definite in the Ballice and Badge, "Pocket his statement that no whistle was blown." carried. No members may be absent difference in the Crown evidence. the Company Commander. The Equip-state that whistles were blown being present.

Flying Squad The next instructional patrol of

will take place on Friday, June 30th. Fall in at 5.15 p.m. at Central Police Station. Dress-White Uniform and him when he was in the Police Cap with White Cover. Emergency Unit Reserve

Strength. Lance Sergeant . R402 B. S. M. Veliki has been permitted to out by the Crown case, as wit- prohibitive tariffs on goods comresign from the Emergency Unit Re- nesses would state that a detec- ing from countries who have serve as from June 12th, 1933. (Sgd.) D. L. KING,

ALLEGED THEFT OF

FOUNTAIN PEN

DEFENDANT CLAIMS IT WAS SCHOOLBOY'S GIFT

defendant was arrested by a Chin- delivered a second blow which bullets and shellfire from ing by October. ese constable and when questioned cut accused's right fore-finger. mutineers.—Router. Po Tak wharf. "He should have it and then ran to the Police Stabrought it to the Police Station, tion to make a report. While he and then in time the pen would have was there Li came in and accused been handed over to him."

The case was remanded for 48 then arrested.

COMPLAINANT'S STORY.

the Indian Company will attend at Li's story was that accused Central Police Station on Friday, struck him and he retaliated with June 23rd, under Sub Inspector R. J. a blow with the fist. Accused Policeman" and note-book to be blown. Here was a material from this parade without-leave from Several other witnesses would ment Officer will make it a point of while the accused's story was that he himself blew a whistle and ran to a nearby Police Station and made a report that he had been stabbed. In fairness to the acthe Hong Kong Section, Flying Squad cused it should be said that a whistle was actually taken from

they were alone was not borne nounced her intention of placing

tive was on the scene. D. S. P. (R) Station accused made a state- into such treaties.] and he did not know who had

wounded Li.

At the Magistracy accused made a statement in which he said he struch Li with his fist Charged before Mr. Wynne-Jones and that Li retaliated with a blow this morning with unlawful pos- with an instrument that looked session of a fountain pen, a young like a knife. He had warded Chinese claimed it was given to off the blow with his left arm and him by a school mate two years ago. his coat was torn. He then drew Sub-Inspected Kirby stated that back and Li rushed at him and said he picked the pen up at the He pulled out a whistle and blew him of stabbing him and he was

The case is proceeding.

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

OVERTHROW THE VIRTUES, AT LEAST left Yokohama on the 18th at 3 p.m. News Agendy states that the During blasting operations at IT MAKES THEM 'LL TOTTER.— and is due at Hongkong on the 26th Chinese Government will lodge programme for the reduction of

> "You're lying," said Mr. Wynne-Jones to an Indian constable in Court

this morning, when he discharged a Sessions, this morning, to a charge of Chinese on a charge of hawking his robbery with violence, Siu Chuen was wares within market limits.

taels of raw opium in the false bottom

launch Po On was fined \$10 or four accused was banished for 10 years but of four weeks has been recommend-Dr. Tsan applied a tourniquet, teen days by Mr. Wynne-Jones in was seen in the Colony on May 26. examined and redressed the in- Court this morning, for the possession juries and the lad was despatched of one pound of eigarettes on which. There was a moderately heavy Civil Disobedience campaign dating duty had been eyaded.

> Arrested on Saturday night on the this morning, the most serious charge extended to July 81 .- Reuter. Praya for stealing four \$5 bank notes od being that of the attempted murder from a Chinese woman, who was of Lo Wai-keung, the proprietor of carrying a baby on her back, an un- the Chinese newspaper Tin Nam Yat employed Chinese was this morning Po. The trial of Chan Hi, the acsentenced to four months' gaol. Do-cused, is proceeding. fendant pleaded he was forced to steal

A Chinese seaman of the steam was stated that on June 5, 1932, physical rest for a further period

Kazulchi Kawaguchi (25) a Japanese detective of the Singapore Police, Charged with the larceny of a motor who is wanted in Singapore for the car 'jack' from a private car parked in alleged larceny of a revolver and 24 Mr. William Hamm, a wealthy Thompson Road, a Chinese, Ho Chun- rounds of amunition, and who waived

THE AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION

CROWN SOLICITOR'S INSTALLATION EXPLANATIONS

STABBING AFFRAY

CONFLICT OF

EVIDENCE

Lau So, a former District place as usual on Wednesday. June Watchman, pleaded not guilty at 21st, under Sub Inspector R. J. Hunt the Sessions this morning before Police Launch will leave Blake Pier the Puisne Judge, Mr. R. E. Lindsell, when he appeared to answer a charge of wounding Li Chuen. a hawker, at West Point on April

> The jury comprised Messrs. Fielig, Lo Yuk-tong, H. Braga, J. C. Mondham, J. H. Hunt, G. A.

Opening the case for the Crown, Mr. H. K. Holmes, Crown Solicitor, mentioned that many differplace. He would also state that All recruits of the Indian Company he twitted accused with the re-

ment to the effect that it was not he who had cut and wounded Li. He himself had 'been wounded

STATEMENT TO POLICE. .

Wong Mui pleaded guilty to a his right heel almost severed during, was sentenced to three years' hard to the theft of three bars of soap. labour at Criminal Sessions this He denied a previous conviction for

A Chinese woman who concealed 14

through poverty.

brewer, was kidnapped here today.

His captors are threatening death to their victim unless ransom of G\$100,000 is paid.—Reufer.

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before Mr. Wynne-Jones this morning tions .- Reuter. stealing and was remanded to to-

Pleading guilty at the Criminal sentenced by the Chief Justic to 18 months imprisonment, with hard

TELEPHONE

The demolition of the City Hall has closed to the public the parking facilities previously offered them and with the limited spaces in other parts of Town already over-taxed, a new place has to be found for cars. We understand a double line of cars is to be allowed to park in Chater Road from the Cricket Club to the entry into Murray Road.

To assist its Members with Chauffeur driven cars the Hongkong Automobile Association with the kind permission of the Hongkong Club has crected a telephone. attached to a pillar outside the Chater Road entrance of the Hongkong Club Annexe. The Plano Solo-La Campanella (Pa-A.A. Scout on duty has instructions to answer this telephone and in turn pass on any orders to chauffeurs in the parking ground. return when they were nosed out. leave of absence from the Colony as Second Street, and Li Chuen was the A.A. Scout being unable to seriously injured, being stabbed locate a chauffeur he will write on Training Course—Part II.—All re- in the stomach with a small sharp the board the number of the car,

Will Members please inform their chauffeurs of this facility and note the number which is 25574.

INDIA RETALIATES.

BOYCOTT OF JAPANESE **BROKERS IN BOMBAY**

Bombay, June 17. As a retaliation against the Song-The Dubarry. Japanese boycott of Indian raw Song-I Give My Heart. cotton, it is understood that an influential section of the Bombay Plano Solo-Ever Green. Brokers' Association is consider- Plane Solo-Little Timmy Tucker. ing a boycott of Japanese members.

The Association's President has appealed to British spinners

[Following India's action in rais- on Your Shoes-A Rainy Daying the duty on cotton fabrics of Mother Told Me So-Smokin' Receives non-British origin from 50 to 75 -Two Faced Women-Alone. Toper cent, Japanese spinners de- gether. cided to boycott raw cotton. They were supported by the Japanese cotton traders and Japanese controlled mills in China and Man-The complainant's story that chukuo. Japan · recently aneither - abrogated trade treaties When charged at the Police with Japan or have not entered

EXPRESS WRECKED SIBERIAN MAIL TRAIN UNDER FIRE

Harbin, June 17. The east-bound Siberian Express has been wrecked at Horonor, forty-five-miles-to-the-West-of

Manchuli. Five carriages were overturned. The remaining two succeeded in

reaching Manchuli. The express was wrecked ac-

CHINESE PROTESTS. Russo-Japanese C.E.R. Sale

Negotiations. Nanking, June 17. tions between Japan and the Soviet ers who object to reducing the for the sale of the Chinese Eastern 1934 wheat acreage up to 20 per Railway, which are opening in cent. IF VANITY DOES NOT ENTIRELY! The R.M.S. Empress of Asia Tokyo on June 25, the Central strong protests with both the wheat acreage and to provide Japanese and Soviet Governments A crippled Chinese pleaded guilty before the opening of the negotia-

FEARS FOR GANDHI

SUFFERING FROM EFFECTS OF FAST

Poona, June 17. The board of six doctors who acreage will not exceed 20 per are attending Mahatma Gandhi de- cent. clare that they are not satisfied of a basket of chickens was fined \$420 or two months' goal by Mr. Was passed on Li Sang, alias Kwok Wynne-Jones in the Central Police Kwan, at the Criminal Sessions this morning.

Sentence of three years hard labour with his progress. His weight does not increase and he has a fiter August 1.—Reuter Special.

Court this morning.

> The six-weeks' suspension of the calender at the Criminal Sessions from May 8, the day the Mahatma which opened at the Supreme Court began his fast, has now been

persuade the Hindus to open the temples to the Untouchables. completed the fast on May 29, but it left him very weak and has apparently had no political result.

CLOUDY, SHOWERY

winds, moderate: cloudy, showery.

RADIO BROADCAST

PROGRAMME OF RECORDED

From Z. B. W., on wave length of 855 motres (84.5 k/c.). 6-8 p.m. European Programme.

6-6.10 p.m. College Medley Waring's Pennsylvanians. L-16018 6.10-6.20 p.m. Danco Selections. Willow Weep for Mo-Take me in

Paul Whiteman & His Orchestra, 6.20-7.20 p.m. . A Concert.

Your Arms-In the Dim Dim Dawn-

7 p.m. (Closing Local Stock Quotations, etc.) Piano Solo-Staccato Etudo (Rubins-

ganini-Light) Mischa Levitzka. D1439 Song-Down The Vale (Moir). Song-Parted (Tosti).

Essle Ackland (Controlto). C1702 Sulte (Debussy): Alfred Cortot. 7147

Vocal Duct-What Is Done (Cuvillier) Vocal Duct-Nocturne (Chopin arr. Besly), Winnie Melville & Derek Oldham;

Violin Solo-Tango (Elman). Violin Solo-Album Lenf-Romanco (Wagner-Wilhelm).

. Mischa Elman. 7195 Song-A Lover in Damascus (Woodforde-Finden). Song-To The Forest (Tschaikowski). Peter Dawson (Bass-Bart). C2097

Tango-El Choclo. Tango-Y Come Le Va. International Novelty Orchestra.

21898 Grace Moore (Soprano). 1614

7.20-7.50 p.m. Variety.

Raio De Costa. B3689 Song-Cryin' For the Carelines. Song-Blue Eyes. Johnny Marvin. 22302 7.50-8 p.m. The Music from "Flyto make larger use of Indian raw ing Colours" by Waring's Pensylvanians. Louisane Hayride-A Shine

> 8. p.m. Local Time & Weather Report etc. 8.3-11.30 p.m. A Relay from the

Ke Shing Theatre. 10.30 p.m. Rugby Press News. 11.30 p.m. Close Down. (All records in the above European Programmes are kindly supplied by Messrs. S. Moutrie & Co.).

RECOVERY PLAN

G\$100,000,000 FOR NEW BUILDINGS

Washington, June 18. A committee of the Cabinet, including Miss Frances Perkins (Secretary_for-Labour) has been appointed to supervise the machinery for national recovery.

Mr. Sawyer (Director of the Public Works Programme) is preparing to place contracts for cording to Japanese reports, by G\$100,000,000 worth of new build-

It is expected that Mr. Wallace (Secretary for Agriculture) will announce a plan for a reduction of the cotton crop next week.

Mr. Wallace announced that maximum taxes on wheat milling processes, amounting to about 80 cents will be levied in July to pro-In connection with the negotia- vide funds to rent land for farm-

> Mr. Wallace stated that the tax had been imposed to finance the benefits totalling G\$150,000,000. which are to be paid to farmers

during this year. The wheat programme will cover three years, pending the outcome of the Wheat Conference in London which is contemporary with the World Economic Con-

ference. It is understood that the percentage of reduction in wheat

It is unofficially reported that,

CHARHAR RULE GENERAL SUNG TO

SUCCEED FENG

Poking, June 18. What is regarded as a first step towards the liquidation of Gandhi entered upon his fast to the Charhar situation was taken this morning when the Political Council issued a mandato instructing General Sung Cheh-yuan to resume the Charhar chairmanship and simultaneously, the Military Council ordered General Sung's Twenty-Ninth Army to The Royal Observatory reports return to Charhar as a garrison

Fong Xu-hulang .- Router.

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AUSTRALIA IN DAVIS CUP ZONE FINAL

TENNIS TEAM CHANCES TO-DAY

BOWLS EADERSHIP RETAINED

HOLLAND'S RINK TURNS SCALES

C.C.C. RESERVES TAKE REVENCE

The Kowloon Bowling Green senior delighted their supporters and vindicated the Telegraph forecast of Friday when they defeated the Craigengower Cricket Club by nine shots in one of the most important matches of the season, and thus retained leadership of the first division of the Lawn Bowls League.

Beaten on two of the three rinks. the Bowling Green achieved their splum" WARNER triumph through masterly bowling on the part of Adam Hollands and his partners, who swept aside all opposition to beat Basa's quartette 23 shots to 9.

Bowling Green players on the ing Trophies Exhibition. ninth head.

K.C.C. the previous week. The introduction of Tuck for Summons was not the success anticipated.

· RECREIO KEEP UP.

to the Bowling Green for leader- English language., ship by defeating Talkoo Docks and the teams have identical records except that the Bowling Green have a better average in shots scored.

Cricket Club came to astonish I am all for peace, but I am bowlers in general. Kowloon Docks won by eight shots, but it was due entirely to the collapse of Hyde-Lay's rink, who lost to Gullen and Co. by 19 shots.

The K.C.C. were well up on the other two rinks, Overy being six ahead of Brown and Fraser five up on Lapsley.

Kowloon Bowling Club, by virtue matches out of the fire is an of their reverse at Craigengower, answer to that. conceded the leadership for the Civil Service scoring a meritorious squealers whose sons fought so first time since May 27, and with victory at the Yacht Club, they, with Craigengower now lead the rest of the field by two points.

WELL PLAYED I.R.C.I

Once again W.S. Drake and his colleagues scored for the Bowling Green, but the other rinks finished hadly down, and in the final reckoning, Craigengower were 23 shots to the good.

Congratulations to the Indian Recreation Club! Playing on their own green they scored their brought its due reward.

RESULTS. DIVISION 1.

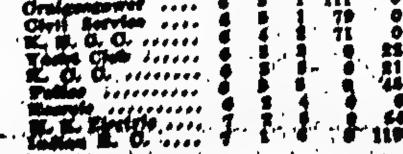
K. B. G. C. 71 Taikoo Recreio Civil Service 45 Police K. C. C.

DIVISION 2.

. Gralgengower Yacht Club . Indian R.C. Police'

> LEAGUE TABLES. DIVISION 1.

Kewloon Docks ..





GOOD HEAD—Woods lying in a cluster around the jack on a particularly good head during the league match between the K. C. C. and Kowloon Docks (Photo Ming Yuen).

In Spey

big a handleap.

Royal Cup

KOWLOGN DOCKS'

EASY WIN

Indian R.C.-H. Harteam, A. M.

Kowloon Docks, R. Rapsley, R.

Programme For This

Afternoon

The lawn bowls singles cham-

A. W. Grimmitt v N. J.

R. P. Phillips v T. Arm-

(Civil Service Green)

(Police Green)

(Craigengower Green)

A. F. Paul v T. Hard.

J. F. McGowan v G. E.

pionship will be resumed to-day,

being down for decision:

Bebbington

strong

Roylance

MENACE TO I.R.C. Beaten CRICKET

WANTS PEACE

Some of the best bowling this BEING LAUGHED AT

Bradbury's four, culminating in Warner, joint manager of the Cricket Club green yesterday after they clinched the issue when Jack the Craigengower men winning by English Test team in Australia, noon by 34 shots to 16.

The Indians held their own for the Crawford and Adrian Quist dedown at the 17th. Bradbury and in opening an exhibition of first 12 heads but after the tea feated Jiro Satoh and R. Nunoi his colleagues won the last four photographs of the recent Test the 12th to the 18th head they reheads to add ten to their score, and matches at the National Sportheads to add ten to their score, and matches at the National Sport- mained at 13, allowing Kowloon this in face of a brilliant six by the

The complete subjugation of said, "between England and Aus- Harteam, as No. I., was off colour. send the issue to the full distance Basa and his men came as a big tralia in this incomparable game Dallah-was-good at times but on the surprise. Incidentally it was this would have the most disastrous whole was not reliable. rink which failed against the effect. Already foreigners are laughing at us, in a sense. One Rumjahn, A. R. Dallah and A. M. must remember that cricket has Wahat, 16. risen to such a standard of sports- Morrison, W. Greig and F. Cullen, 84. two sets; but Satoh and Nunoi Cripe ef manship that the expression 'It is Recreio retained their challenge not cricket has cropt into the

NOT SQUEALERS.

"England and Australia must work for peace. War is no good to anybody either on the battle-A home defeat for Kowloon field or on the cricket field.

not a peace-at-any-price man. think there are one or two things England should say to Australia, and Australians, being men, will no doubt accept these things in the spirit in which they are given.

"Despite what has been said it is absurd to call the Australians squealers. The way in which they In the second division, the have pulled almost hopeless

> "How can you call a nation gallantly in the war?"

BRIGHTER CRICKET YORKSHIRE

How It Has Led to the

Championship.

"It is better to lose with honour initial success of the season by than to gain fifteen points by overcoming the Club de Recreio means that are not quite cricket. winning comfortably by 19 shots. Fifteen points are not everything." All three rinks contributed to the These sentiments were expressed achievement and the steady im- by Mr. A. Sellers, father of the provement noticed in the I.R.C. cricketer who led Yorkshire to championship honours in his first season, when addressing the players at the annual luncheon of the Yorkshire County Club to the playing staff and members of the 58 Craigengower 49 cricket Press at the Headingley 53] ground, Leeds.

> 73 K. B. G. C.
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tinue to play bright cricket. Mr. A. B. Sellers, the captain, assured everyone that the players handicap: 1, Wong. Kwok-king: would endeavour to play enterpris- Too Yu-chuen; 8. Yung Kai-yu. ing cricket and to play the game, Girls lifty metres free atyles handiand said that they would go on cap: 1. Miss Loung Yuk-fong: 2. Miss ranged for this evening have been doing what they thought was best Loung Yuk-chen; 3, Miss Shu Yufor the good of the game.

DOUBLES VICTORY

ANOTHER 5 SETS STRUGGLE

Paris, June 18. Australia has astounded the tennis world by beating Japan in three straight rubbers in the semifinal of the European Zone of the Davis Cup. Japan, regarded in many quarters as strong candidates for the challenge round, collapsed like chaff before the wind when they came up against the Australian contingent.

competition for the first time in the made themselves virtually safe Saturday, scoring five runs in reseason rectured the match. There was a particularly thrilling struggle between Guy's rink and Bradbury's four, culminating in Warner, joint manager of the Cricket Club green yesterday after-

magnificent fight. Although losing the first and third sets, they "Anything like a breach," he For the Indians, A. M. Wahat and the first and third sets, the

> Australia gained the first se after a flerce contest but successor was even more keenl fought. Crawford and Quint tried Behelly P hard to establish a clear lead of Heald 2b Indian R.C. Kowloon Docks. held grimly to their task and Kosmoski if broke through to win at the 16th Donovan

A reaction followed, and the Beore by Innings 1 Australians, by superb all Basebite' court play went into the lead ngainst in the third stanza winning it at the ninth game, Two Base Hits.-Young. but to the amazement of the and levelled up at 2-all.

But the effort cost them too Chang. much, and Crawford and Quist. eatching their opponents on the rebound, went along gaily for victory; winning the final set at the ninth game.

WINS FOR BRITAIN. On Saturday, both singles yielded five set matches. Crawford, after being in the lead at the first and third sets eventually conquered Nunoi by 6-2, 4-6, 6-3, 4-6, 7-5, and Vivian McGrath accomplished one of his finest performances by eliminating Jiro Satch 9-7, 1-6, 4-6, 6-4, 7-5. the following second round ties

The three rubbers totalled 155 games of which Australia won 83 and Japan 72.

Great Britain, having won the two opening singles against Czecho-Slovakia on Saturday are T. Leonard ib almost assured of competing against Australia in the final.

Fred Berry beat R. Menzel 6-1. 6-4, 6-3 and H. W. Austin beat L. Hecht 6-1, 11-9, 6-4.



BOWLERS AT K. C. C .- The K. C. C. and Kowloon Docks league bowls teams who met on Saturday in the first division are here photographed before the game. (Photo Ming Yuen).

S. CHINA BEAT U.S. NAVY

A KEEN GAME AT CAROLINE HILL

South China defeated the U.S. Navy in their third baseball match Playing in the Spey Royal Cup | The men from the Antipodes of the season at Caroline Hill on

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Japanese came back stronger Wild Pitches.—Shellenburger. Ed. Hit By Pitcher.-O'Connor by

> Umpire.-Shank and Heubner. Scorer, K. Y. Mann. Time of game .- 1 hour 35 min. U.S. Navy.

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SWIMMING EVENTS WEEK-END

CLUB GALA: WATER BATHING TO-NIGHT GAMES LEAGUE: NO POLO

round, Leeds.

Was held last evening and attended Yeung: 2, Tong Po-cheung: 8, Ip Yin-Both were to have been played at by a big gathering of members and wah (B Section). 1, Yeung Tat-wen: the Chung Sing Bathing Club. Manchester at the opening of the their friends. The ten events on the 2, Lo Hung-hing; 3, Yung Fook-pui.

cap: 1, Yung: Fook-hol: 2, Wong Howah; 8. Wong Yat-chao. Throwing the polo-ball: 1, Wong Chl-ching; 2, Loung Shlu-man; 8, Ng Wah-wol. : "

Votorans' hundred metres free style

Obstacles race: 1, Loung Shluman; 2, Tsang Ho-fook.

> WATER POLO TO-NIGHT OWING TO SOUTH CHINA GALA.

Owing to the South China Swimming gala to-night, the two water polo league matches ar-

Rough tactics, countered only by quick action on the part of the referee formed an unfortunate feature of the water polo league match between South China "A" and the Y.M. C.A. B" at the Chinese Civil Servante Bathing Club on Saturdid the same same balle. G. Fowler, who first caught the

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South China Footballers Celebrate

FINE SEASON OF SUCCESSES

Athletic Association football hindrance means only increased team, which won the Senior Lea- aggravation. gue and the Senior Shield, and Home teams appear to be the Chinese selected football the only hosts likely to lose being teams which won the Sunday South China "B," who entertain the C.R.C. first string. Cup and the Lai Wah Cup, were the guests of honour at a dinner given at the South China Athletic Association on Saturday night, when over 300 guests were present.

present. In doing so, he said that the championship race. wanted to encourage youth to follow third pair. the right path with the right spirit percentage in physical culture; where there was the spirit of team work and grit, it was not difficult to achieve cham-

crowd, who were witnessing burger 1.

Struck Out by Storie 5; Shellenone of the most exciting engageburger 2; Young 1; Chang 2; B.

winning teams on their signal sucwinning teams on their signal successes, and he was but voicing the
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Cheng 2. opinion of the Association in saying that they were proud of them.

Mr. M. K. Lo, proposing the toast with J. Rodgers, and D. D. McKay to the South China football team, is brought in to partner Hambly. said that he was sure no words were S. E. and D. S. Green form the necessary to commend this toast to No. 8 pair. their cordial acceptance. The South The Indian Recreation Club China F. A. was extremely proud of have (I think) wisely brought A. its team, which had won the Senior R. Minu and F. D. Pereira to-League for the third time and the gether again as their third pair senior Shield competition.

ference to the Lai Wah Cup and the ping into the second team. Sunday Hereld winning teams, but he The Indians are turning out felt that he ought to mention that in what can be considered their both of these teams many of the strongest six against Craigen-South China A. A. players had been gower and they should win comrepresented.

The primary object of the dinner was not so much to celebrate their victories but to promoto mutual understanding and friendship. Proud as they were of their team winning the League and the Senior Shield, ship, which, through the instrument- Gray. ality of keen, clean, and friendly rivalry on the football field, amongst I.R.C.:-S. A. and H. D. Rummembers of the various-nationalities, jahn, J. A. Cassumbhoy and I. M. enabled them to make an increasing- A. Razack, A. R. Minu and F. D. by vital contribution towards the Percira. friendship and understanding.

ing the toast, said that he was sure S.C.A.A. "A":-Lee Wun-tsoi they all heartily" congratulated the S.C.A.A. on the trophies they had and Ho Wal-hing, Lee Wal-tsoi and thing, and there was just one point and Lok Chun-cheong. that had not been touched During H.K.C.C.:-A. L. Sullivan and L. the last meason, with the belp of the various units stationed in the Colony, Goldman, R. H. Wild and D. H. The third swimming gala of the Girls fifty metres free style handl- Y.M.C.A. "B" various units stationed in the Colony, Goldman, R. H. Wild and D. H. Chinese Bathing Club in North Point c.p. I. (A. Section) 1, William South China "A" v. Chung Sing. he placed six teams against the Hazell, G. W. Sewell and A. Owen In most of those matches at .. least eight S.C.A.A. men had played, and ed to bring much into the coffers of Clapton Orient have received an (Continued on Page 9.)

> KENT CHAMPIONSHIPS. Mrs. Helen Wills Moody And

Miss E. Ryan Beaten.

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NEW K.C.C.

A. L. SULLIVAN IN CLUB SIDE

PEREIRA & MINU TOGETHER

(By "Veritas")

The fates are not dealing very kindly with the tennis league.

A week-end of brilliant sunthine was succeeded early this morning by a very heavy downpour and at the time of writing overhead conditions make the prospects for to-day's "A" Division programme extremely

doubtful. If the rain holds off it can reasonably be anticipated that most, if not all, of the matches will be played this afternoon; and, this is to be sincerely hoped for as the division has already had to sacrifice two out of three blocks The victorious South China of matches and a further

To South China "A", K.C.C., I.R.C., and H.K.C.C., successes seem fairly assured.

A. L. Sullivan is back in the Colony and comes in to strengthen After justice had been done to the the already powerful H.K.C.C. excellent menu provided, Mr. Li Tsze- team, and if the players strike chung, Chairman of the S.C.A.A., consistently good form, the Club extended a hearty welcome to those are bound to figure prominently in

he did not mean the occasion to be a Sullivan is teaming up with sociation was to provide its members Goldman, whilst neither C. A. with useful and healthy recreation, to Wright nor H. J. Armstrong are foster the spirit of sportsmanship and playing this afternoon. R. H. Wild to establish friendly relations with partners Hazell and Sewell and other athletic associations. They Owen Hughes are the probable

K.C.C. CHANGES.

The K.C.C. have made a further Three Base Hits.—Cripe, Feng. pionship status in interport or inter-change in the constitution of their He extended his congratulations to selected last week, but the comthe Captain and Vice-Captain, the mittee have now decided to ex-

This has meant a re-shulling of the "B" team. Stapi_ton goes in

He was not going to make a re- in the "A," A. H. Rumpahn drop-

TEAMS.

Here are some of to-day's teams:

K. C. C.:-E. C. and E. F. they were still prouder of its com- Fincher, A. E. P. Guest and W. bination of prowess and sportsman- Hyde, G. C. Burnett and S. A.

C.R.C. "A":-M. W. and M. K. Lo, Ho Ka-lau and Tsui Wai-pui, Captain Elliot-Heywood, support- W. C. Hung and Chiu Chun-chiu.

Winning was not just every- Luk Ding-cheung, Wong Shui-wing

TO HELP THE ORIENT

aspect of soccer was very often over-looked by the public, but it all help-ed to foster friendship amongst the various internationals and also help-Charlton Athletic have offered a

those deserving charities. Next year encouraging response to their appeal for funds to settle the club's liabilities; and it is hoped that when the Football League Managemont Committee meet the Lea Bridge club will be allowed to con-

· A sympathetic letter from the Prince of Wales who a few years London, June: 17. ago was present at a Clapton Playing in the Kent lawn tennis Orient match, has been received through his Highhesa's Comptroil Mary Heeley and Mis Dorothy Round beat Mrs, Helen Wills-Moody and er, and Lord Wakefleld has sent Miss Elizabeth Ryan in the final by a donation, wishing the club success in its crisis:

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CHINA FOOTBALLERS CELEBRATE

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was going to be his last season in Hongkong, and he hoped that the military teams would take some of the trophics from the S.C.A.A., but he thought they were going to have a devil of a job to do it.

" Early Records." Mr. J. L. McPherson took gathering back to the early part of the century, when in 1008 he took a Chinese team to Nanking to take part in the International Games there. The South China football team then won the championship of China, and the record of the South China football teams could be traced to those early days. In 1913 the Far Eastern Olympic Association was formed and the games held in Manila, with China, the Philippino Islands and Manila competing. The South China football team went there, but unfortunately did not win the games; but in 1915 when the games were held in Shanghal they again won the champlouship, and he believed they had won 'ever since.

Acknowledgment.

Mr. Mok Hing, the football manager of the S. C. A. A., responded to the toast briefly, thanking the speakers for the eloquent words in which they had praised the achievements of the S.C.A.A. teams, and remarking he would continue his speech next year when they won the double championship again.

Seventeen medals, presented by the Fly Motor Car Company, were then handed to the winning team and the The toast to the Chinese teams was proposed by Mr. O. W. Luke; and Mr. A. R. Hughes, the Naval representative, supported, saying that it mattered little who won the cups as long

as everybody played the game in the right spirit. Mr. Y. K. Mok, the Chairman of the Chinese Amateur Federation, replied, saying that he was proud of the team and prouder still of the co- men. operation with the other associations. It was by this co-operation that they had won the Lai Wah Cup and the International Cup.

More Organisation Urged.

Mr. J. D. Bush, proposing the toast of the Guests, said that he was pleased to see such a large gathering, and the game-resumed. he hoped that an occasion like this would be the means of strengthening and lengthening the bonds of friend-

ship between the Clubs. There were two thoughts which came to his mind. The first was that there could be no doubt that the Chinese in the Colony, and for that matter all over China, had made a tremendous business of football, and that the game had kindled greater and greater enthusiasm from day to day. It was admitted that any form of healthy sport was well worth a good deal of enthusiasm, but their enthusiasm should not relegate everything else to a secondary place. Perhaps it was the fault of the public. and not entirely of the youths of

in football or cricket. Lessons From Europe.

It would be much better for the physique of the youths as well as for the social and national ideal of the country if a purely athletic organisa-tion such as the Sokols of Czecho-slovakia or the Turnvereins of Germany and Switzerland were established, and the principles of such organisations instilled into the minds of the Chinese youths and maidens. The Sokol and Turnverein societies were clubs of gymnasts, or rather of men and women, youths and maidens, boys and girls, trained in rhythmic drill, in the art of organisation in various sports, in music and self-culture. From these societies the youths and maidens could imbibe the higher social, national and international ideals of service, tolerance and co-operation. This was the type of or-ganisation he would like to see established throughout China. This briefly was what he meant by lifting sports and sportsmanship to a loftier plane and higher level of



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FOOTBALL FIGHT ENDS MATCH

WOLVES IN SCENE AT NICE

KICKS & BLOWS

Nice, May 26. Amazing incidents at a football match between Wolverhampton Wanderers and the Olympique Gymnastique Club of Nice, at the St. Maurice Stadium at Nice to-day, sulted in a free fight between the teams.

Play progressed satisfactorily goal the French players began to An accident might very well mean accuse the Englishmen of rough play.

The Frenchmen became excited and on several occasions kicked their opponents.

KNOCKED OUT.

protest at first, but when Nelson, squadron of 24 planes, under Genthe centre half-back, after being eral Balbo, Commander of Italy's struck by one of the French play- air force, which was due to start ers, collapsed on the ground, the for Chicago via the Arctic Circle Wolverhampton Wanderers stop- route to-day, has delayed its dened playing and strongly protest- parture. Unfavourable weather

free fight between the two teams, thought wise to postpone the "take in spite of the efforts of the re- off," ferce to calm them down.

ENGLISHMEN CHEERED.

French officials, consented to have and finally Chicago.—Reuter.

A quarter of an hour before the end, when the score was 3-3, another dispute resulted in a fight between the players, and the match was stopped.

As the British players left the field they were warmly cheered by A firm Note has been addressed Bathing Club Baths. the crowd, who sympathised with to France, ignoring the latter's

Perhaps it was the fault of the public, and not entirely of the youths of China. He supposed that the undue importance attached to sport in schools was that it was more consensually derived more kudos for themselves and their schools from triumphs in football or cricket.

Major Manners, replying, said he regretted the Hon. Sir Thomas Same footing as other States which have at least made partial paysociation defeated the Chung Sing Same footing as other States which have at least made partial paysociation defeated the Chung Sing Same footing as other States which have at least made partial paysociation defeated the Chung Sing Same footing as other States which have at least made partial paysociation defeated the Chung Sing Same footing as other States which have at least made partial paysociation defeated the Chung Sing Semicon Will not be ignored, The Young Companions same footing as other States which have at least made partial paysociation defeated the Chung Sing Semicon Will not be ignored, The Young Companions same footing as other States which have at least made partial paysociation defeated the Chung Sing Semicon Will not be ignored, The Young Companions same footing as other States which have at least made partial paysociation defeated the Chung Sing Semicon Will not be ignored, The Young Companions same footing as other States which have at least made partial paysociation defeated the Chung Sing Bemerang Wellours at the interval was 1-0.

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Dr. J. H. McElney (Kowloon Football Club) and Mr. F. H. Barnes (Club de Recreio), also spoke, after which a flashlight photograph ter-silver, has been received in New York.—Reuter.

AIRMAN'S FATE.

NORTH PACIFIC

Washington, June 18. The Navy Office has ordered all CORPORATION LTD ships and aeroplanes off, the Alaskan coast and in the vicinity of the Alcutian Islands to scarch for the flyer, Lieut. James Mattern, attempting single-handed to beat the record set by Post and Gatty around the world.

Mattern has been missing since he left Kharbarovsk on Wednesday. He was due in Nome Thurs-

landed in some remote spot, perhaps on some one of the islands of the Aleutian group, is distinctwas to have flown over a treacherous area of land and water, during the first half-hour, but where summer storms and fogs application. after Nice had scored the first are prevalent at this time of year. disaster,-Reuter.

For Weather.

Ortobello, June 18. The English players did not The formation flight, of a conditions prevail in the far North, over part of the course the The dispute developed into a airmen are to follow and it was

Finally Mr. Buckley, manager pilots, machanics and navigating gravated by the unecessary tactics Berlia of the English team, withdrew his officers. Never before has such of the Chinese and tempers became Calcutta an air fleet attempted the Atlantic very frayed.

crossing.

FRENCH APPEAL IGNORED.

Washington, June 18.

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Major Manners, replying, said he France must place herself on the formally that although French representations on the War Debt bell (I) and Kerr (I).

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Czecho-Slovakia Pays. Washington, June 18. Czecho-Slovakia's War debt

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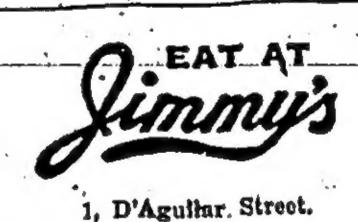
attention of the referce for questionable behaviour and later for being inside the two yards mark, was twice ordered out of the bath, and similar treatment was meted

out to a South China player. Short of two of their regular players, and endeavouring to make good the deficit with a spectator, General Balbo's squadron is the Y.M.C.A. rarely touched true Alexandria

They only had one real chance of Changehum Manila The squadron will fly North scoring, and this G. Fowler missed Fengus Calm was restored, but as the from here, across the Alps and to by hitting the cross bar. The "Y" handen) crowd threatened to invade the Amsterdam, over England and defence was quite unable to cope Hankow field if the match did not continue, Ireland and to Iceland, South with the fast moving Chinese for- Harbin Mr. Buckley, at the demand of the Greenland, Eskimo Bay, Montreal wards. Cheung Wing-kwong and Lee Ping-sui gave the Chinese a two-nil lead at the interval and this was further increased by Choung (2) and Chan Shui-kam.

· UNIVERSITY LOSE. The Y.M.C.A. "A" team had a runaway victory over the University in the Water Polo League yesterday evening, when they scored eleven times without reply, at the Chinese

At the interval they had gained a appeal for re-consideration of the lead of six clear goals, Schreuder War Debt, reminding her that two finding the net three times and Kerr, Campbell and Donn once each. Meanwhile, it is indicated in- the change over the Y.M.C.A. again



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GUNMEN KILL TWO IN SHANGHAI

DAYLIGHT ATTACKS

· Shanghal, Juna 18. political assassinations, in which from home to become an actor, he another high official of the Nanking middle west, and play juvenile Government was a victim, occurred this morning on a busy thorough- a "heavy" for the "Shepherd of the fare here, when Mr. Yang Hang- Hills' road company and also acted fa, eminent | Kuomintang Leftist as stage manager. The forty dollars Madame Sun Yat-sen, was shot good pay in those days. His next down and killed as he drove from engagement was with a small rethe Central Academy, a Kuomin- pertory company, and besides playing roles, he served as stage carpenter. tang organ headquarters.

Mr. Yang Hang-fa was a loading member of the Central Kuomintang Executive Committee and his sudden death will have some repercussions in the Nanking stage that he was signed to a motion politics where he holds other im- picture contract. Bellamy made his portant posts in addition to those in debut in "The Secret Six" and, after highest organ in the Kuomintang Lie" and "West of Broadway". government.

within the French concession, the within the French concession, the French authorities were kept busy searching suspects in the surround-ing districts. They arrested one "The Woman In Room, 13," "Rebecca ing districts. They arrested one suspect, who was taken to the French Police Station.

Mr. Yang Hang-fa' was on a vovernment mission in Shanghai and was accompanied by his young son when he entered his motor car. An unidentified assassin fired at must have emptied his weapon as he sent a hail of shots upon the occupants of the car.

He first shot wounded the driver and the second struck Mr. Yang, whose son had a miraculous escape from injury.

Pedestrians were terrified and ran in all directions, which afforded | delivering one of his inimitable "lunk the assassin an opportunity to make good his escape. Mr. Yang received two wounds n the head and one in his chest.

European Gives Aid. of a European who immediately girders and handling rivet guns as went to Yang's help. He drove though they were squirt guns. Any him to a near-by hospital, but be- question about the metal working fore reaching there the victim had I

The Nanking Government was informed of the incident immediately and, there will be an official inquiry at Nanking. Kuomintang leftists were shocked over the outrage, which is not the first

of its kind to occur here. The deceased attracted public attention when he divorced his feet below. wife recently, and when he and Madame Sun Yat-sen appealed roles to the limit of humour and strongly to the Nanking Govern- dramatic skill. Mae Clarke is conment asking for leniency at the vincing and amusing in her portrayal trials of the Communist leader, of a lady of questionable reputation Chen Tu-hsiu, and Mr. and Mrs. who nearly wrecks a perfect friend-Paul Noulens, Mr. Yang also khip. figured prominently in the students' movement. He and Madame Sun the Protection of People's Rights, ly. formed in Shanghai, which is generally regarded as a Kuomintang Leftist association .- Rensha.

SHANGHAI CRIME.

Well-Known Chinese Assassinated.

Shanghai, June 18. the small hours of this morning resulted in the death of Tang Chiapeng, manager of the Great World, well-known Shanghai amusement

As Tang was walking from the Great World to his car, several assassins opened fire at close range, hitting Tang many times.

The victim died before he could be taken to hospital.

A passer-by was killed by a stray bullet. His corpse was still lying on the main road this morning .- Reuter Special.

PEKING MURDER. Prominent Official Shot On Street.

Peking, June 18. Mr. Hou Wel-chow, a prominent. official of the Northeastern Anti-Japanese National Salvation private life there." Society was assassinated yesterday in the West City by unknown glancing about called "Miss Blondelli".

gunmen. The victim recently resigned smiled Joan. "It's one of the blg from the Chinese Youth Party dramatic moments coming up". which is an anti-Kuomintang "Broadway Bad" is at the King's society.-Reuter.

CINEMA SCREENINGS

NOTES SUPPLIED BY THE THEATRES

When Ralph Bellamy, still in his One of the most sensational grammer grades, decided to run away roles for a season. He then became leader and close associate of a week he carned was considered

In 1930 he went to New York determined to crash Broadway and obtained'a role in "Town Boy". It was while he was playing an important role in "Roadside" on the New York connexion with his work with the that, appeared in "The Magnificent

His first picture at the Fox studio As the assassination occurred was "Surrender.' Since then he has of Sunnybrook Farm" and Hand Wife," now at the King's Theatre.

"Fast Workers"

Thrills on top of skyscrapers ninety stories in the nir, romantic adventures that would bring blushes him point blank with a pistol and to Casanova, and a friendship that offered in "Fast Workers", John Gilbert's intest starring picture which commences, on Wednesday at the Queen's Theatre.

Gilbert has a characterization that is strongly reminiscent of his bravado and dramatic prowess in "The Big Parado", with Robert Armstrong head" performances as the dumb friend and assistant in handling redhet rivets.

Action on the skyscrapor was photographed to obtain every possible thrill from sensations at a dizzy The firing attracted the attention height with men walking on narrow scenes being synthetic are immediately dispelled by the terrific spray of sparks from the hot rivets as they are hammered in with a deafening clanging of gun on steel.

A romantic episode on the ground leads to an enmity between the two rivet experts which results in a powerful climax during a death struggle as one of them drops to almost certain destruction theusands of up.

Gilbert and Armstrong play their

"Broadway Bad"

She had been catching a little after-luncheon nap on the set of Fox Film's "Broadway Bad", but was entirely good-natured about being awakoned.

-"Wo-worked late-last-night", sho explained. "And I had a nine o'clock call this morning. You know what that means. Out of bed at six if I A sensational shooting affray in want any breakfast. It's quite a distance from my place on Lookout

She yawned, blinked those amazing

eyes and smiled. "This is my thirty-fifth picture in two years and seven months in Hollywood. One of these days I'm koing to take a good rest. Slip away to the desert or the mountains where there isn't a telephone and just have a grand time sleeping, shooting and

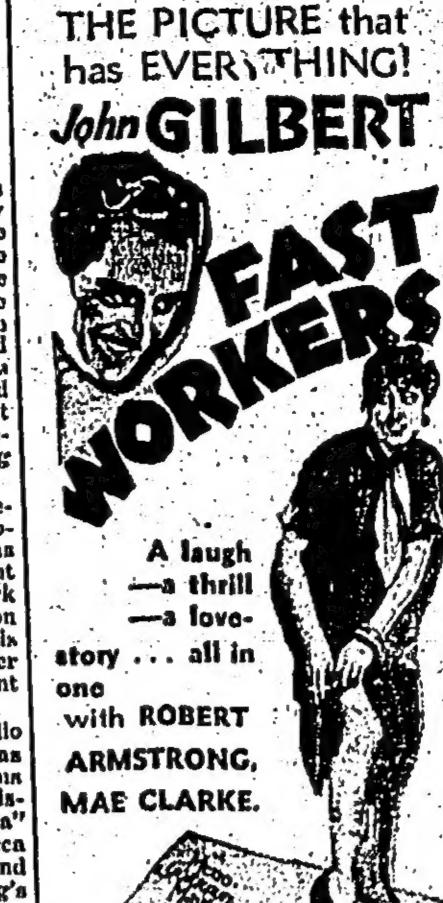
Shooting and hiking are two of her favourite pastimes, and she likes to wear old clothes while enjoying them. No . trick hunting and walking costumes for her.

"One of the reasons I like Hollywood so well"; she continued' "is that it is so easy to get out into the country. I can go on all-day picnics without battling traffic several hours

"Now York has its advantages. It is easier for an actress to lead a

Sidney Lansield hurried in and "Time to do a little cutting loose".

Theatro on Tuesday.



QUEEN'S WEDNESDAY.

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GOVERNMENT UNABLE TO CONFIRM RUMOURS

Approached on Saturday, the Government was unable to confirm or deny the statement made in Shanghai last week and repeated by Major J. Doolittle, the : American ace, at Canton, that on July 1 an air mail service from Shanghai to Hongkong, and Hongkong to Canton, will be inaugurated, by China National Airways.

The Government admits that negotiations are proceeding bethreen the Imperial Airways, Pan-American Airways and French and Siamese interests, but they have not yet been completed:

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DARLING FOOL

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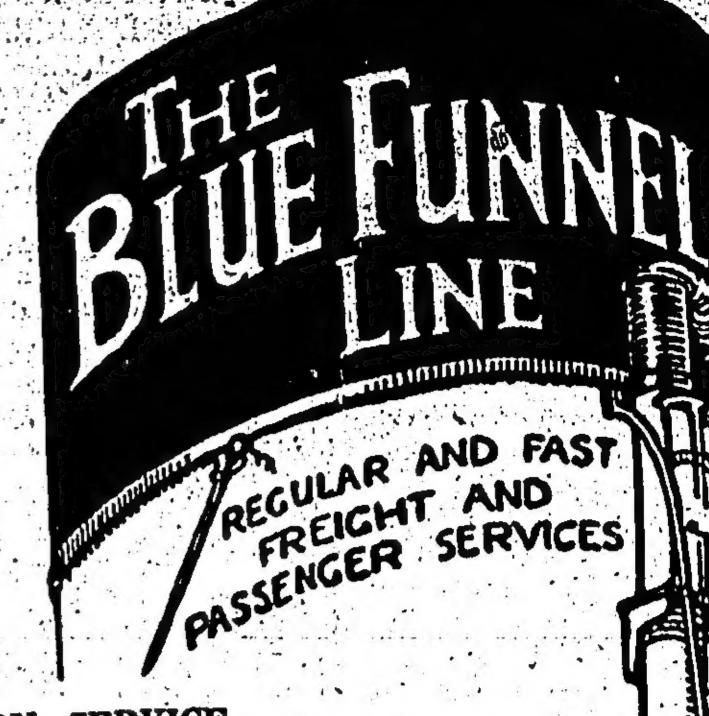
form but what that gets you, I don't know." "Thanks for the adl" A tall

Joan Blondell opened large and youth, rakishly attired in a smart Yat-sen were the leading organis- startlingly vivid grey eyes, crossed chausieur's outfit in hunter's green, ing spirits in the Association for shapely legs; and stretched luxurious- grinned at the two women from the doorway. "When do we eat?" Instantly Hetty was transformed.

A smile curved her thin lips and she undulated toward the newcomer in a way suggesting a film star. "Hullo, Jimmy," she cooed. (To be continued.)

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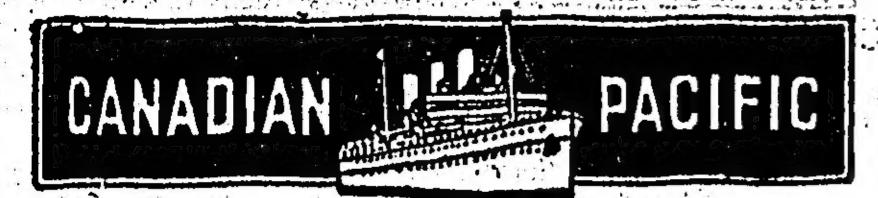
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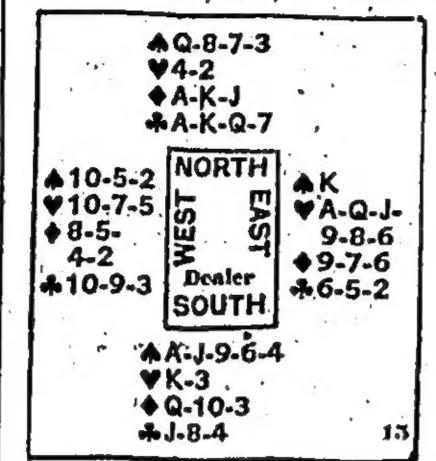
By W. E. McKenney

of a suit out, why is it that some Christi was celebrated in Hong-nlayers will not take time to pic-kong yesterday with the usual proture the different possible dis- cession at the Catholic Cathedral. tributions of those few cards? For example, in the following Hongkong flocked to the Cathedral, mony. The papers this morning hand, if the declarer is careless and the procession was quite the and lends the queen of spades biggest seen for many years. from dummy, his contract is defeated.

The Bidding

bid one spade.

the fact that this bid of one spade whole of the Clergy and Laity. is a one over one force, even



intervening bid—as long as one over one can still be made, it

is a temporary force. West passed and North jumped to four spades—a little optimistic, king will drop and it is then easy. especially since this jump to four spades is a mild slam try. East passed and South, who now felt his king of hearts to be a winner. bid six spades.

The Play

which East won with the ace. to pick up the king.

my with the king. have it in his hand. The declarer will pick up.

A HOLY FESTIVAL OBSERVED.

YESTERDAY'S OBSERVANCE AT CATHEDRAL

Of great significance to Roman With only three or four cards Catholics, the Feast of Corpus Catholics from both Kowloon and

> wended its way into the compound Council. of the Cathedral, and terminated The newspaper representatives with a sermon and Benediction.

opened with one club. East over- Valtorta, Bishop of Hongkong, the ceremony was over. called with one heart and South carried the Blessed Sacrament, and | The boycott will remain till suitofficiated, being assisted by Rev. able apologies have been offered.—
I want to call your attention to Fathers Allessio and Chan, and the Reuter.

At the head of the procession though the opponents have put in an were the 2nd. Hongkong Troop of Boy Scouts and the 5th. Hongkong Troop of Girl Guides, and following them were the : different Confraternities.

The Band of the St. Louis Industrial School was in atten- of the Council, as well as General dance. As the priests chanted, the Ho Ying-ching. marchers responded. The effect was The ceremony was very informal impressive.

Cathedral, at which the Rev. Fr. no members of the public, not de Angelis preached a sermon. Solemn vespers were sung before Reuter. the start of the procession. . .

must not lead the queen from dummy because East will play the king which will force South's ace, and then the ten in the West hand will make.

The proper play is a small spade -now, of course, the singleton But suppose that the king and two small spades were in the East hand and the singleton ten in the West. You could play a small spade from dummy, East would play low, declarer would finesse the jack, and the ten would drop West opened the ten of hearts from the West hand. You now -the top of his partner's suit- have another finesse through East

East returned the queen of hearts, Because you hold the queen in South winning with the king. A one hand, it does not always mean amall diamond was won in dum- that you should lead the queen in order to take a finesse. Stop and If West holds the king and antry to picture the outstanding dis-other spade, there is no way for tribution before making a play of the declarer to make his contract. this kind, and you will be sur-But take the distribution. as we prised at the number of tricks you

COUNCIL BOYCOTTED.

NEWSPAPERS ANGERED BY OFFICIAL ACTION '-

Peking, June 18. The Chinese newspapers here have decided to boycott the Peking Political Council, owing to the action it took in forbidding newspaper representatives to be present at yesterday's inauguration cereprinted nothing on the inauguration ceremony and the assumption Starting at 5'clock, the procession of office of the members of the

yesterday were refused admittance South and West passed. North The Rt. Rev. Mgr. Henry and compelled to stand outside till

Informal Ceremony

Peking, June 17. The inauguration of the Peking Political Council took place this morning in the old Walchinopu building in the presence of Mr. Hunng Fu and thirteen members

without even any oath-taking, After the procession, the Bishop after which Mr. Huang Fu officiated at the Benediction in the addressed the gathering, to which even press-men, were admitted .-

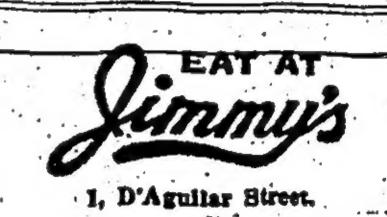
Mayor of Peking

Nanking, June 17. The resignation of Mr. Chow Ta-won, the Mayor of Poking, has been accepted and Mr. Yuan Liang has been formally appointed as the Buccessor.—Reuter.

Mr. Sun Fo's Views

Shanghai, June 17. With regard to the Charhar question, Mr. Sun Fo said that the problem is nearing a settlement through amicable means.

As to the situation in the Southwest, Mr. Sun Fo stated that the question is very complicated and difficult of solution, and its early thereone settlement is very unlikely .-Router.



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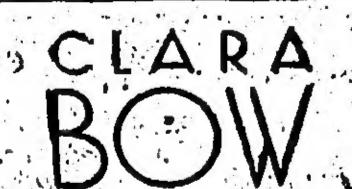
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Base.

BAD RECORD

MAN WHO CLAIMS LOCAL BIRTH

Discharged at the April Sessions on an illegal banishment order, but later deported on a valid warrant, established himself in the forefront Kwok Ping again made his appear- of present-day directors.—"Celluwas re-arrested. At the Sessions which opened this morning at the Supreme Court, prisoner pleaded not guilty before the Chief Justice, Mr. J. R. Wood, to a branch of the Deportation Order.

Evidence given at the Central Magistracy was repeated to th jury, comprising Messrs. L. Langdon, foreman. L. A. da Costa G. L. Davidson, H. Dobernecker, R. E. Ganz, R. S. Johnson, and

Young Yau. Prisoner stated that he was ar orphan, born in Hongkong, and he Justice said there was nothing could not earn his living outside wrong with the present Order for this reason.

months' hard labour, the Chief having regard to his record.

TO-DAY

At 2.30,

A BRILLIANT FILM

"TELL ME TO-NIGHT" AT CENTRAL

Singapore Naval Base is to have | For sheer beauty of song, combined with all the easentials of vividly emotional renderings of The monitor Terror, turret drill- present day popular music as well of a quantity of illicit opium and ship at Portsmouth, is to be over- as excerpts from Grand Opera such keeping a divan at Des Voeux Road hauled and sent to Singapore to as "Rigoletto," "Traviata" and "La Central. carry the White Ensign at the Boheme." His is the finest voice to this is some remarkably fine der. Photography, as can be expected from Ufa cameramen, is superb, some of the shots being beautiful in angle and perspective. The direction is indelibly stamped with the hall-mark of German craftsmanship, and Anatol Witwak has, through this picture, firmly

RUBBER QUOTATIONS.

Messrs. Croucher and Company have received the following Noon Rubber Quotations from - Singapore, quoted in Straits cents: Oct.-Nov.-Dec.-Buyers, 10 cents Sollers, 101/4 cents. Market steady.

accused should be deported or not, Blankney Hall, Lincoln, and

COMPLAINANT BECOMES ACCUSED

Opium Charge Against Young Chinese

'Ll Hung, a young learner driver, Singapore has no base ship, the cinematic art, Tell Me To-Night, who is the complainant in a wounding case to be heard at the Criminal Sessions to-morrow, appeared on remand before. Mr. Wynne-Jones in the Central Police Court this morning, on charges of the possession

On the application of Chief Deyet brought to the screen. To add tective Inspector W. Shannon, the accused was remanded for three acting by Edmund Gwenn, Sonnie days in Police custody to enable Hale and charming Magda Schnel- him to give evidence at the Sessions.

EMBANKMENT

OVER A DOG

To avoid running over a dog, a public car driver on the Un Long main road yesterday came to grief, when, after swerving, the vehicle shot over the embankment and dropped into a field.

Neither - the driver nor his passengers were injured, but the car suffered some damage,

DEATH OF COUNTESS OF

London, June 17. The deaths are announced of the the Colony. He had been many which would be put into force. If Countess Londesborough, wife of times deported but always returned it was for him to decide whether the Earl of Londesborough, of In sentencing prisoner to six he would certainly send him away Stafford Downing .- Our Own Correspondent.

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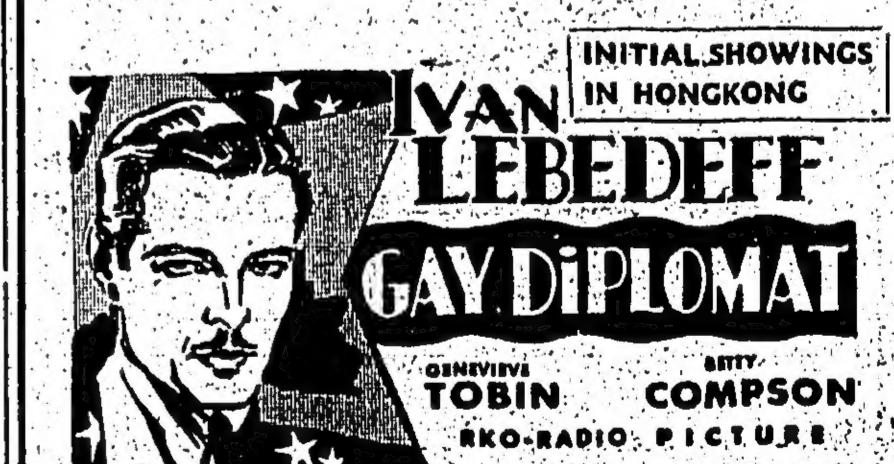


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